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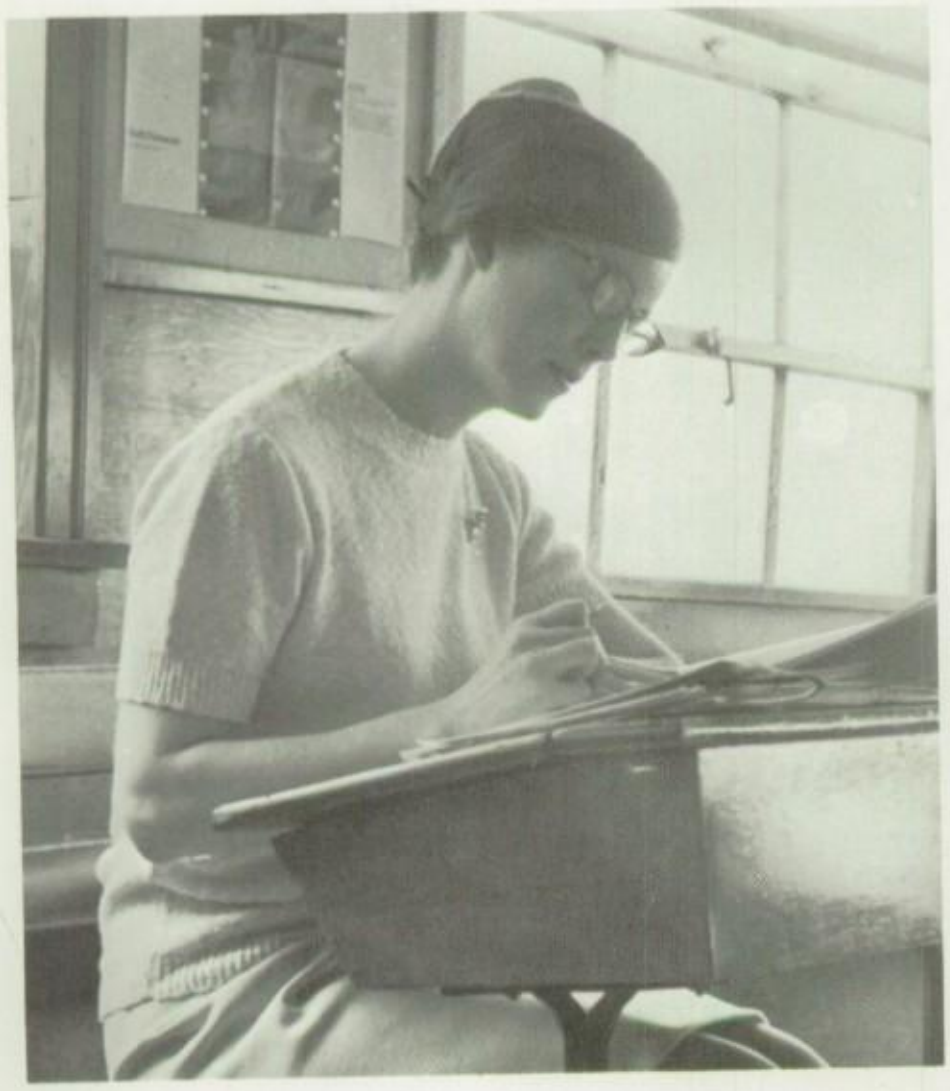
Belleville Mennonite School
Belleville, Pa.

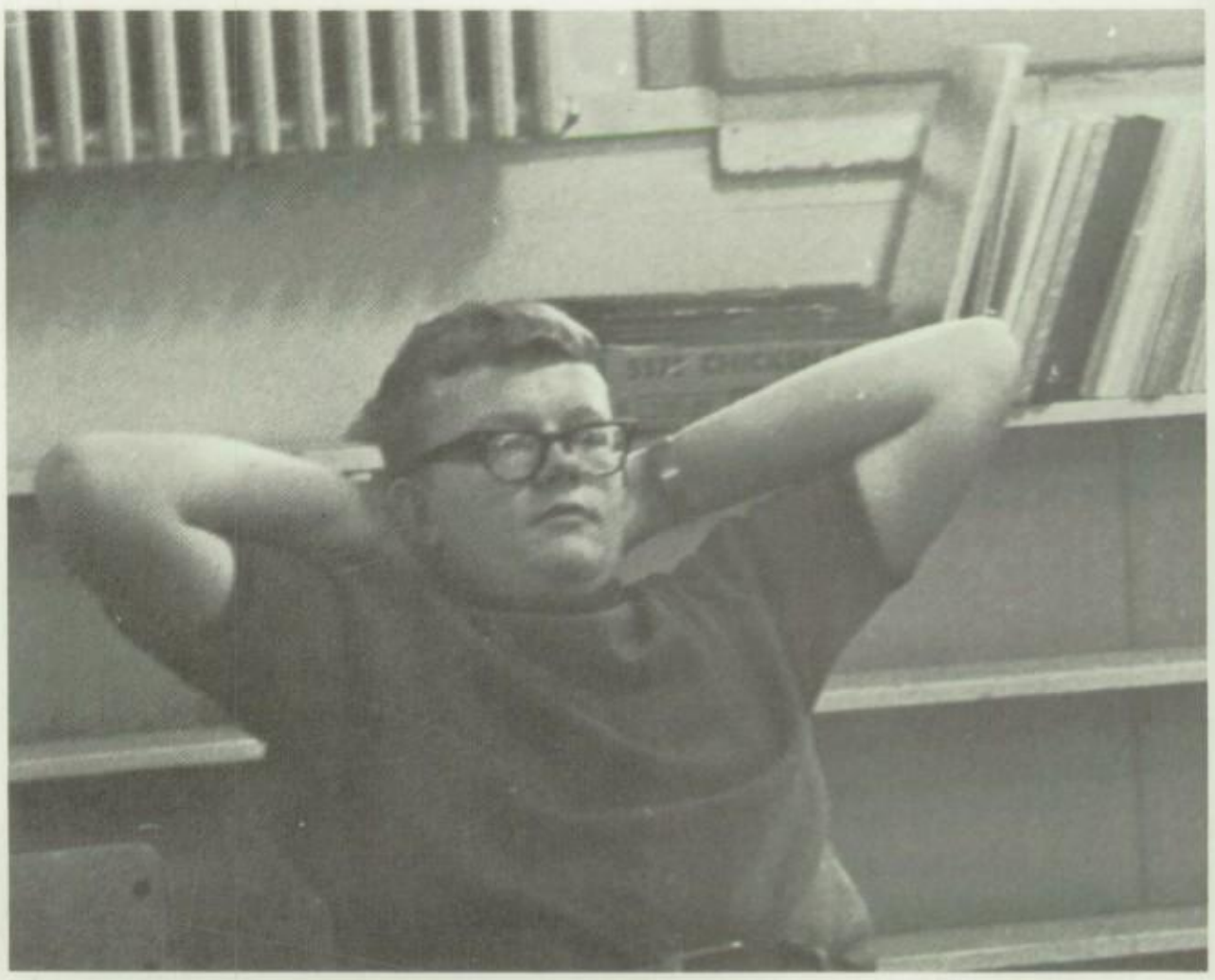
We Dedicate



For Three Years
We saw you:
winding Spanish tapes
founding the NHS
chaperoning FTA field trips
preparing Spanish suppers
assisting in yearbook layouts
We heard you:
introducing new Spanish dialogues
presenting chapel talks
"A noun is a ..."
explaining the fundamentals of typing
singing Spanish songs
"Quiet please!"
lecturing on famous writers
singing in the gospel team
"Buenos dias, clase."
But most important of all
We knew you:
as a living Christian testimony
as a helper in rough circumstances
as a human being with feelings like ours
as a teacher always willing to lend assistance
as a friend

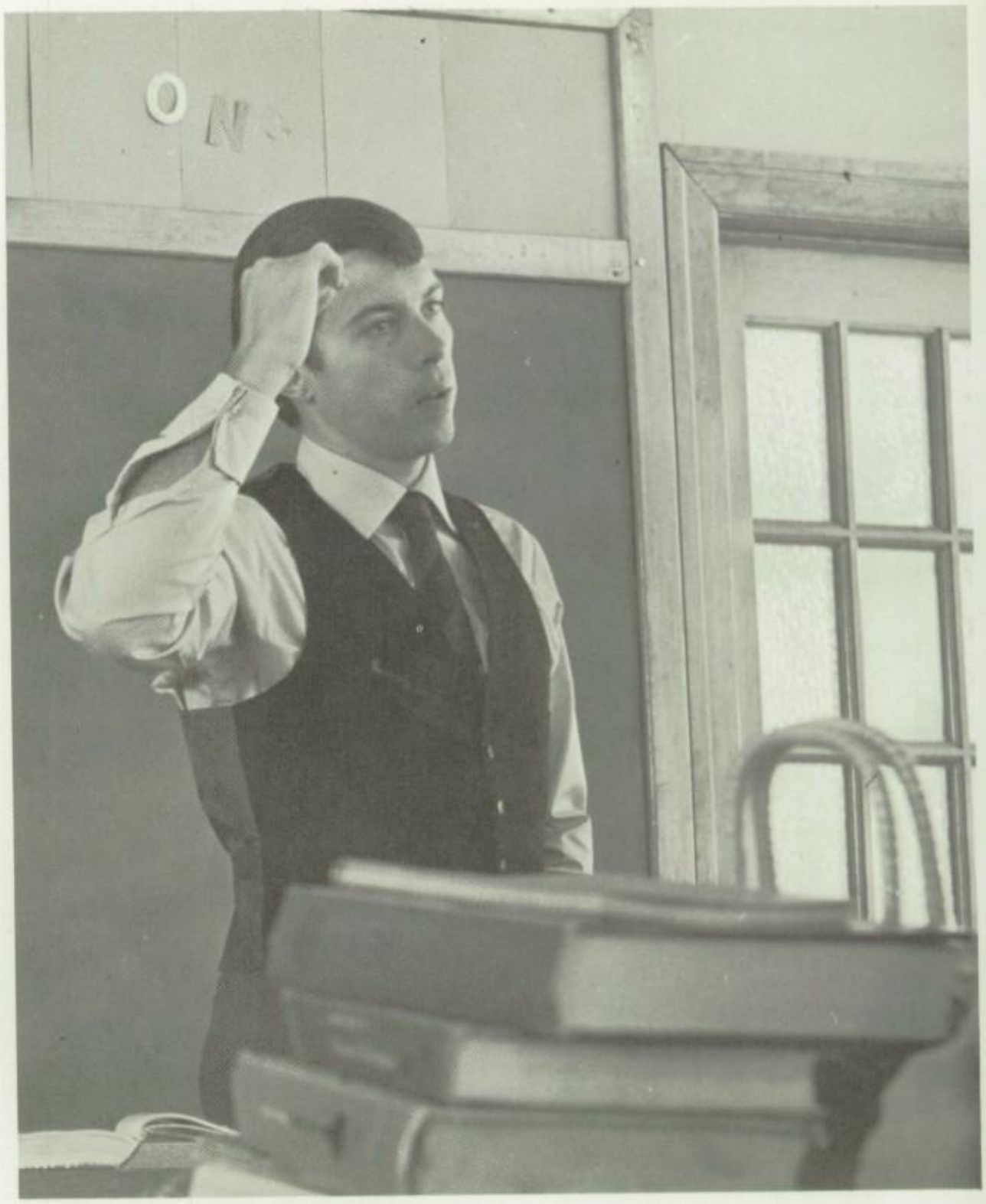
To you, Miss Elaine Nice, with deepest appreciation and best wishes, the Senior Class of '71 dedicates the 1971 Kish-O-Vale.

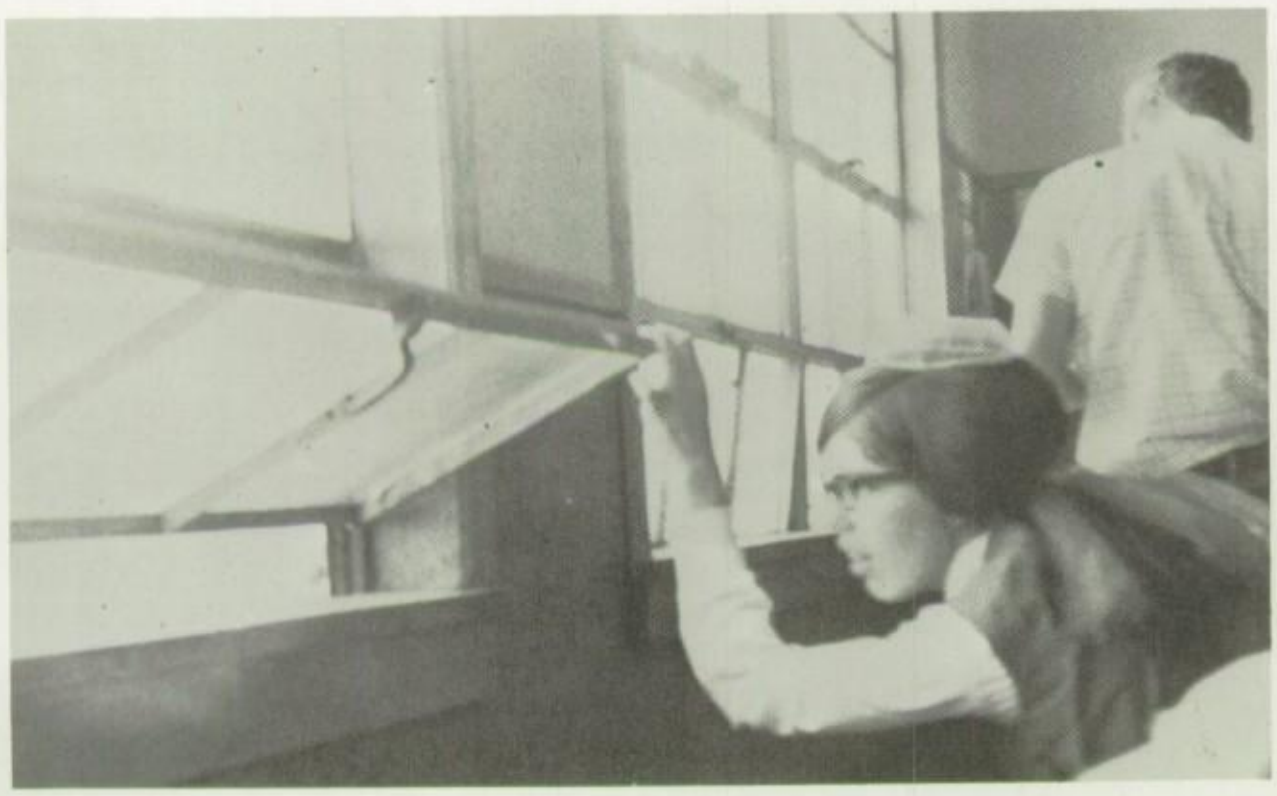
THE HAPPENING



R-r-ring!
The peaceful land of Nod
is shattered.
"It can't be 6:30 already."
15 minutes later she rolls
off the mattress.
A quick dash down stairs
for energizing eggs.
Back upstairs to tackle
stubborn locks
and debate by the closet.
Sis's yell announces "Bus"
bringing a frantic hunt
to locate books & coat.
A sprint to board the bus
and fall into a seat.
A hasty once-over
to the tune of bumps & jolts
confirms that all is there.

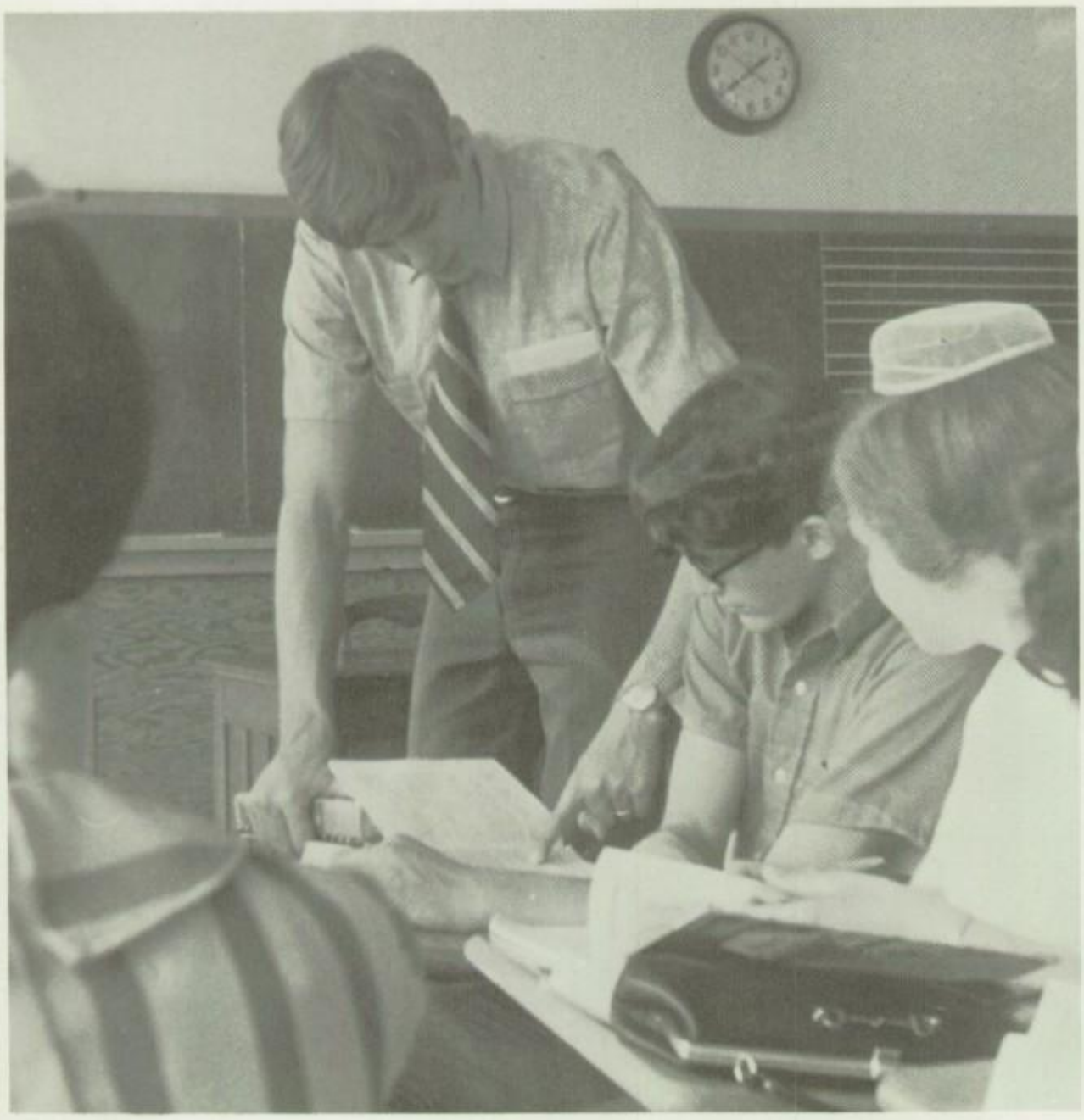
Leaving the world of sun
to enter a tunnel
of lockers and faces.
Books deposited to "Hellos,"
brushing-up on P.O.D.,
catching up on latest gossip.
A quick home-room count,
then a slow filing in
to assigned chapel seats.
Mennonite Hymnal
is introduced and
becomes permanent
chapel fixture,
while talks, music,
and skits vary
the program.

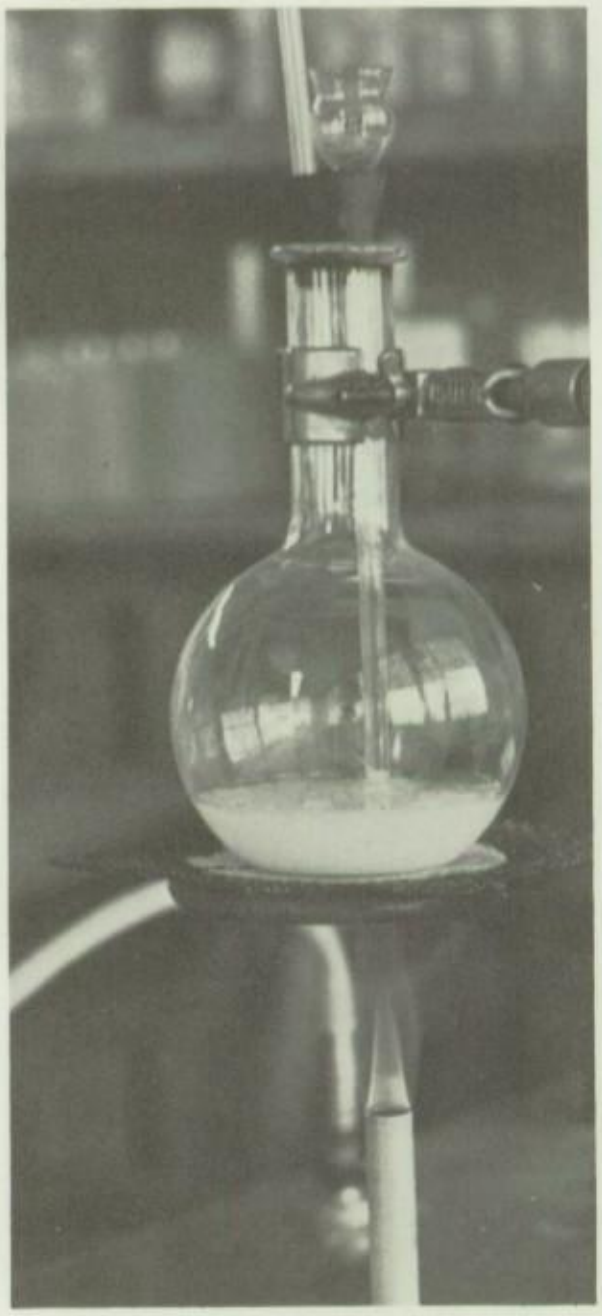




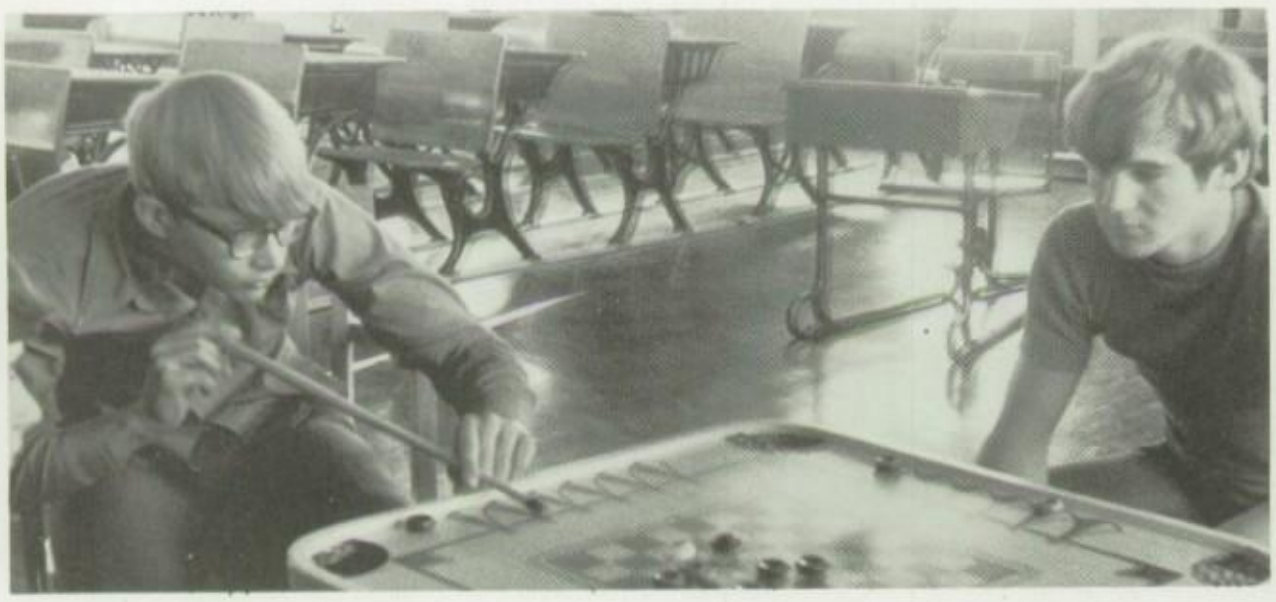
8:50 tells the advent
of another routine day -
an exercise in discipline
and "rgt.-angle posture"
for 40 min. 5 times
in succession.
A cold 201 & unstifled yawns
set the stage for P.O.D.
Honorable Judge Yoder
delivers the verdict:
"one bag of jelly beans
for the courtroom."

World Culture juniors
delve into the past,
reconstruct cathedrals,
encounter emperors;
while in Amer. Lit.
they walk the streets
of New England
with Emerson & Thoreau.
Freshmen peck at rows
of black keys,
and visualize dreams
as private secretaries.
Beowulf and Chaucer
are resurrected one day,
Macbeth slain the next,
while the 3 witches
conjure up a "fateful" brew
in Engl. Lit.



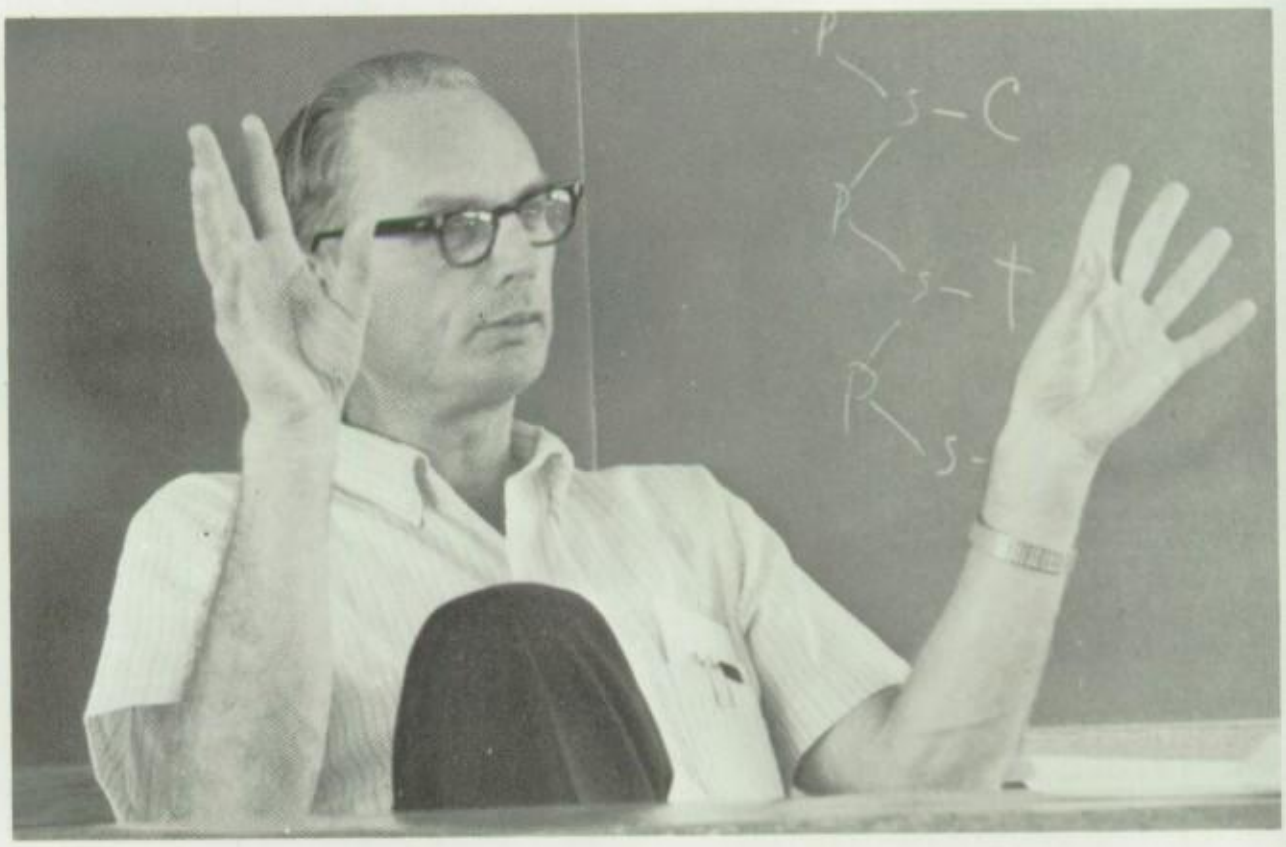


Chemists don aprons
and steady hands,
wait in suspense
for a successful result,
In a precision world of P.G.
a protractor & straight edge
draw, construct, bisect -
finally a trapezoid emerges!
Toiling over frogs & worms,
biologists amputate
and dissect,
persevere over slides
that refuse to reveal
a puzzling identity.

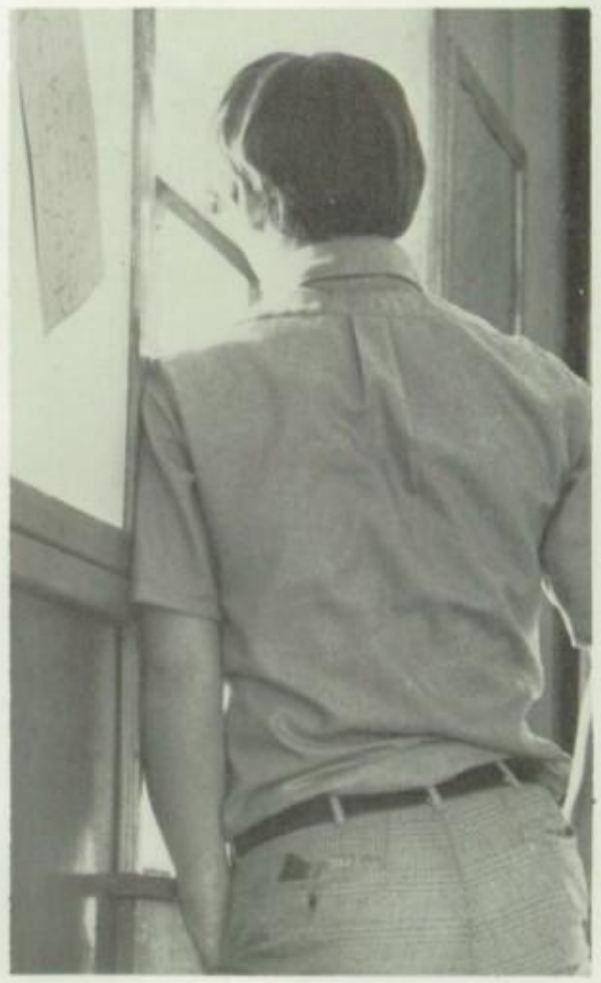


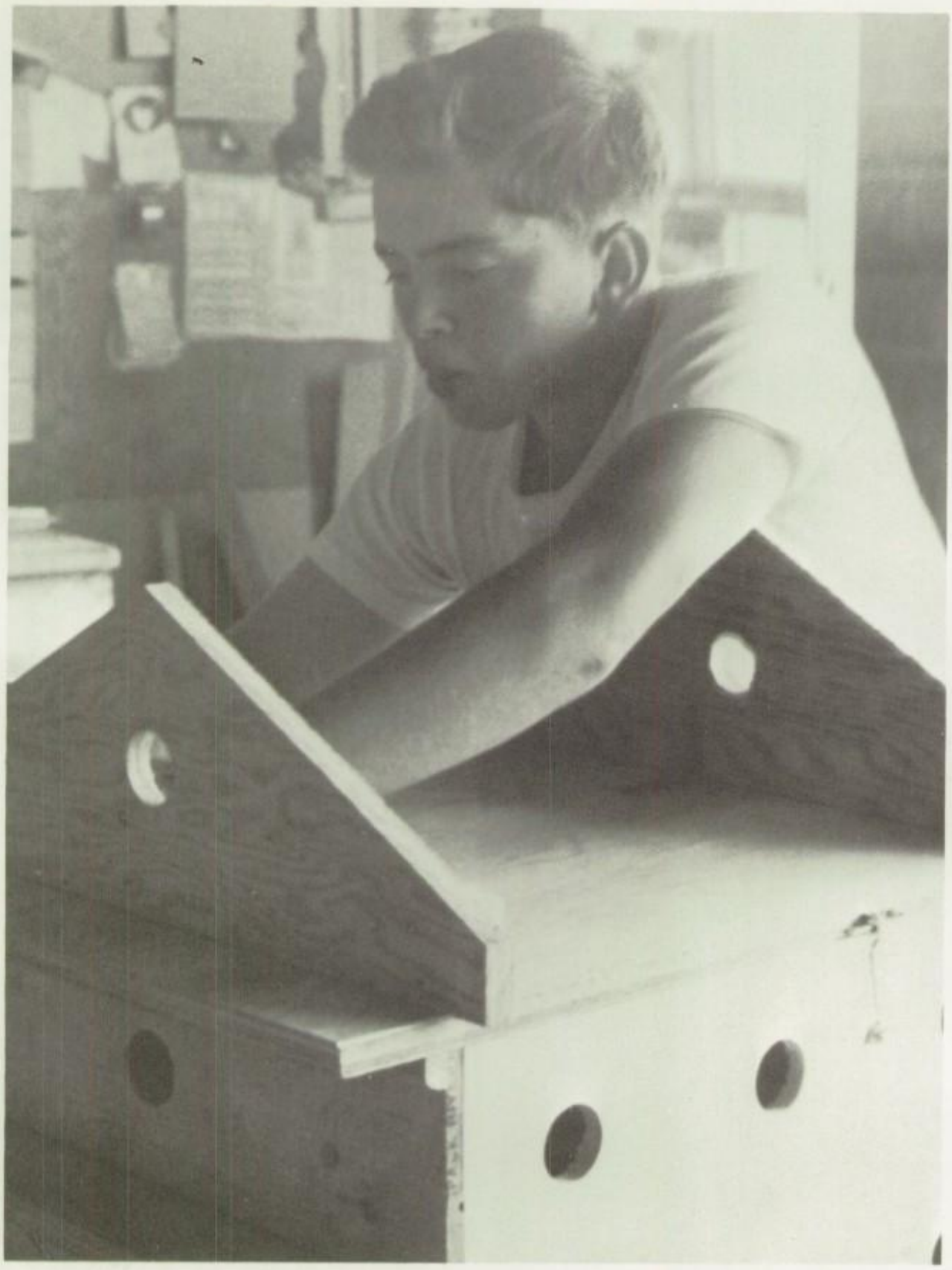
Clockwatchers poised
for the 12:20 cue
40 minutes to
"do your thing:"
a mad scramble
to the cafeteria,
gulping your lunch
in a race against time,
Student Council meetings,
club meetings, and
gab sessions.

Participating in basketball
and volleyball tourneys,
last minute cramming
for a Spanish quiz,
frantically looking up
words for vocab,
quietly reading
in the library,
rapping about
near-here events,
searching for a lone corner
all to yourself.

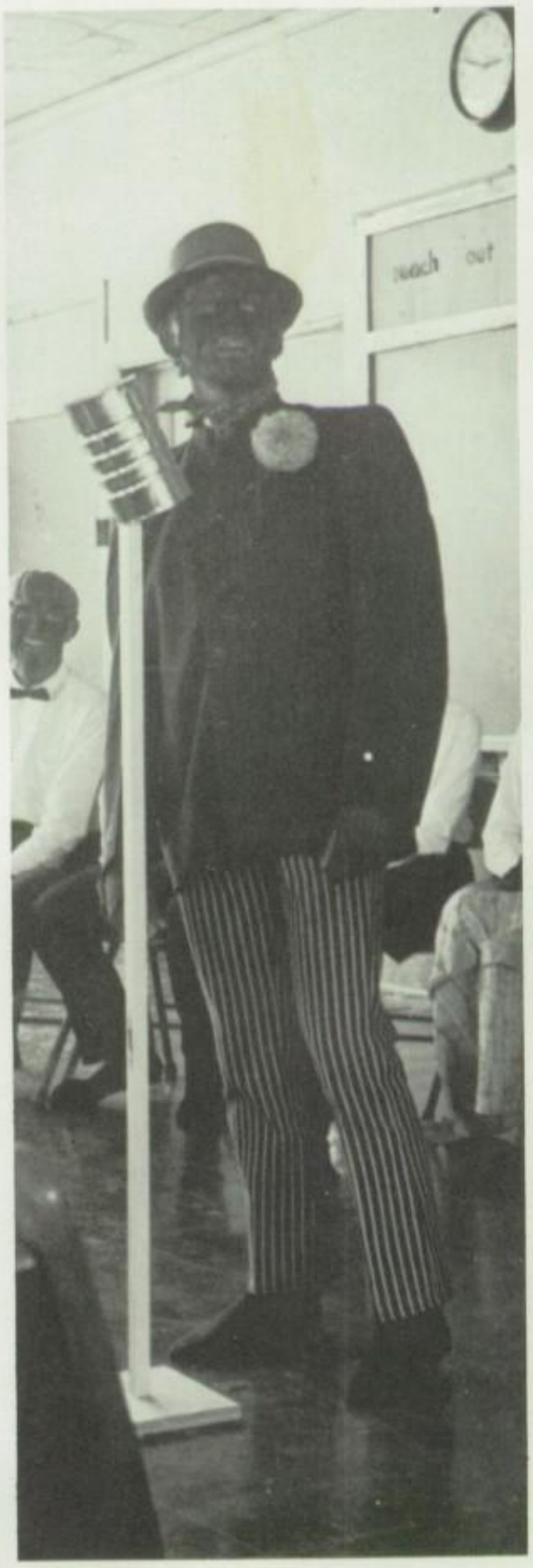


A blaring summons
calls reluctant students
from "play to work"
for the last lap of tomorrow's yesterday.
Mr. Yoder expounds
on marriage and vocations,
showing the relevancy
of the Good Book.
Senores and Senoritas
conjugate verbs
and absorb endless tapes.
In P.E. circuit training
and crab soccer
produce "promising athletes"
and cramped muscles.
Novice speakers
abandon "and's" and "a's",
capture audience.





Amateur writers
think & think & think,
hoping for inspiration,
but adly finding none.
Warm-ups denote Chorus call;
solos and sight-reading
prepare musicians while
the piano acts as assistant.
To the whining of the drill
& the pounding of hammers,
guys apply glossy "perfume"
to a finished gun cabinet.
An "original" dress emerges
from the whir of a Singer
stitching, zig-zagging,
and button hole-ing.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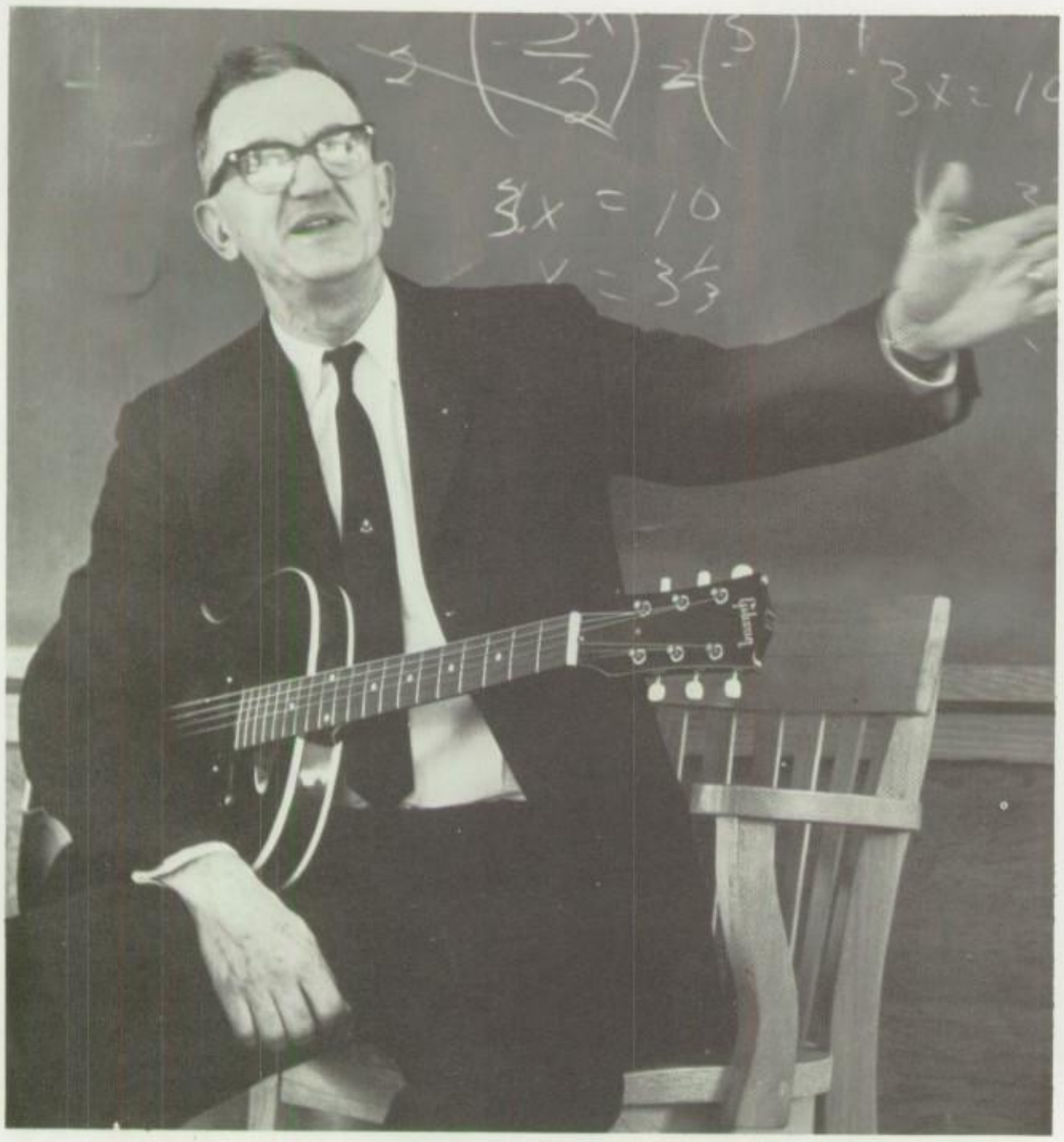
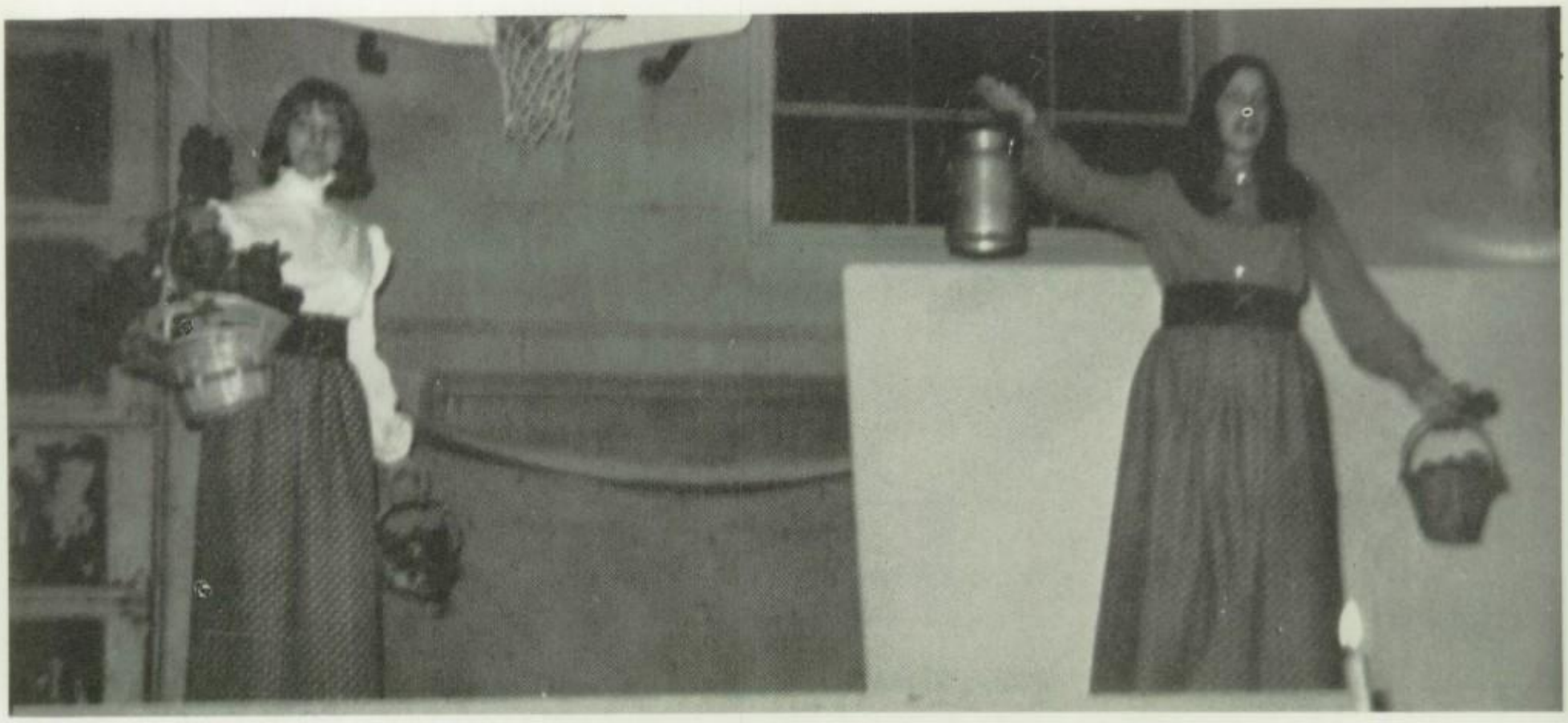
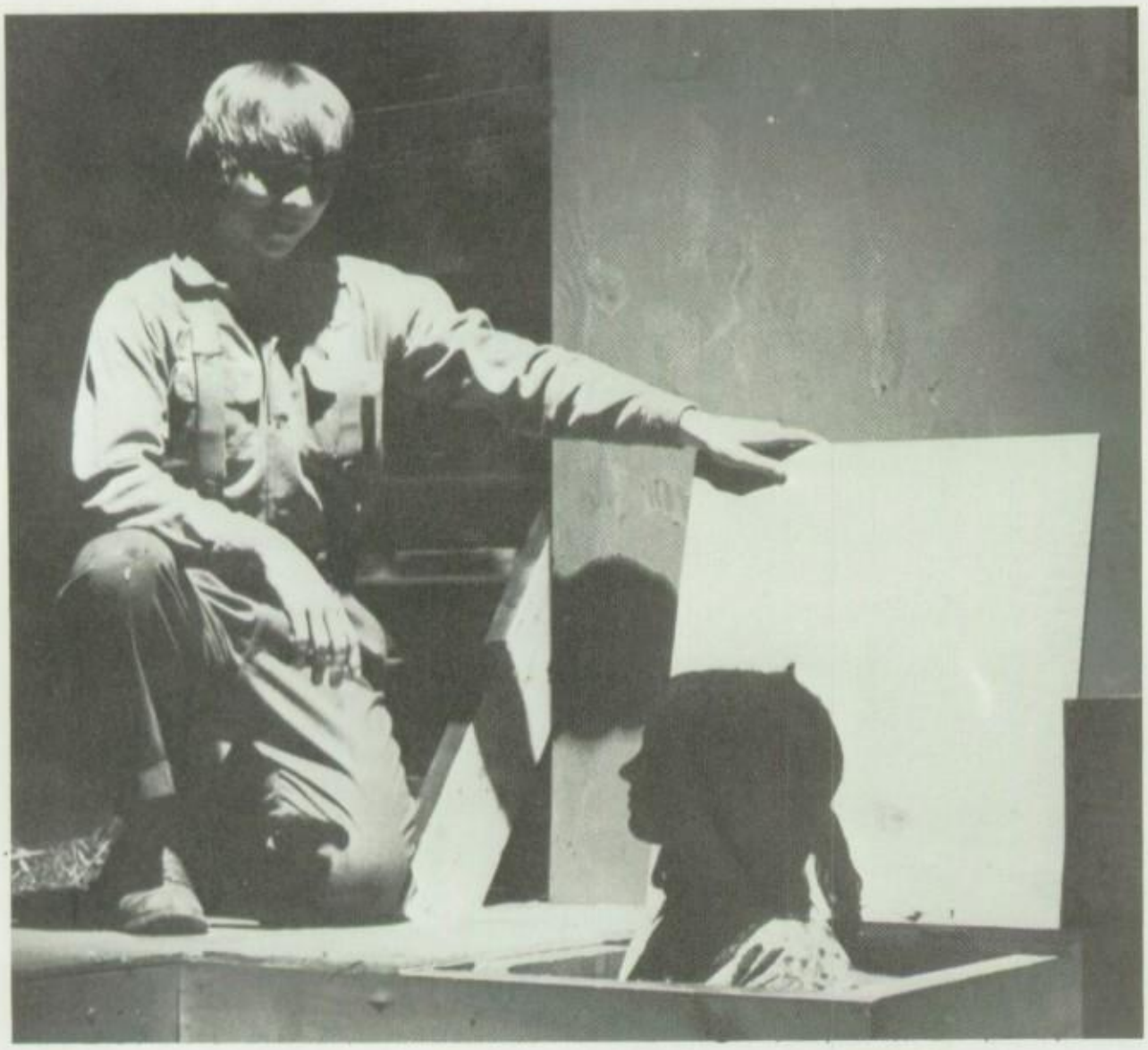


Then 8th period's release
of pep and steam-
Activity Period!
From minstrel shows,
to suspense films,
to Macbeth enactments,
to "peppy" pep rallies,
the student body
laughs and applauds
a fine conclusion
to a school day.
The buses depart
leaving some industrious few
behind.
Trojans drill plays
on the basketball court,
while cheerleaders
work out formations,
and "captured" unfortunates
endure Detention Hall.
Teachers ponder problems
and labor over solutions
while the Post Office
threatens to close -
Another faculty meeting
is history.

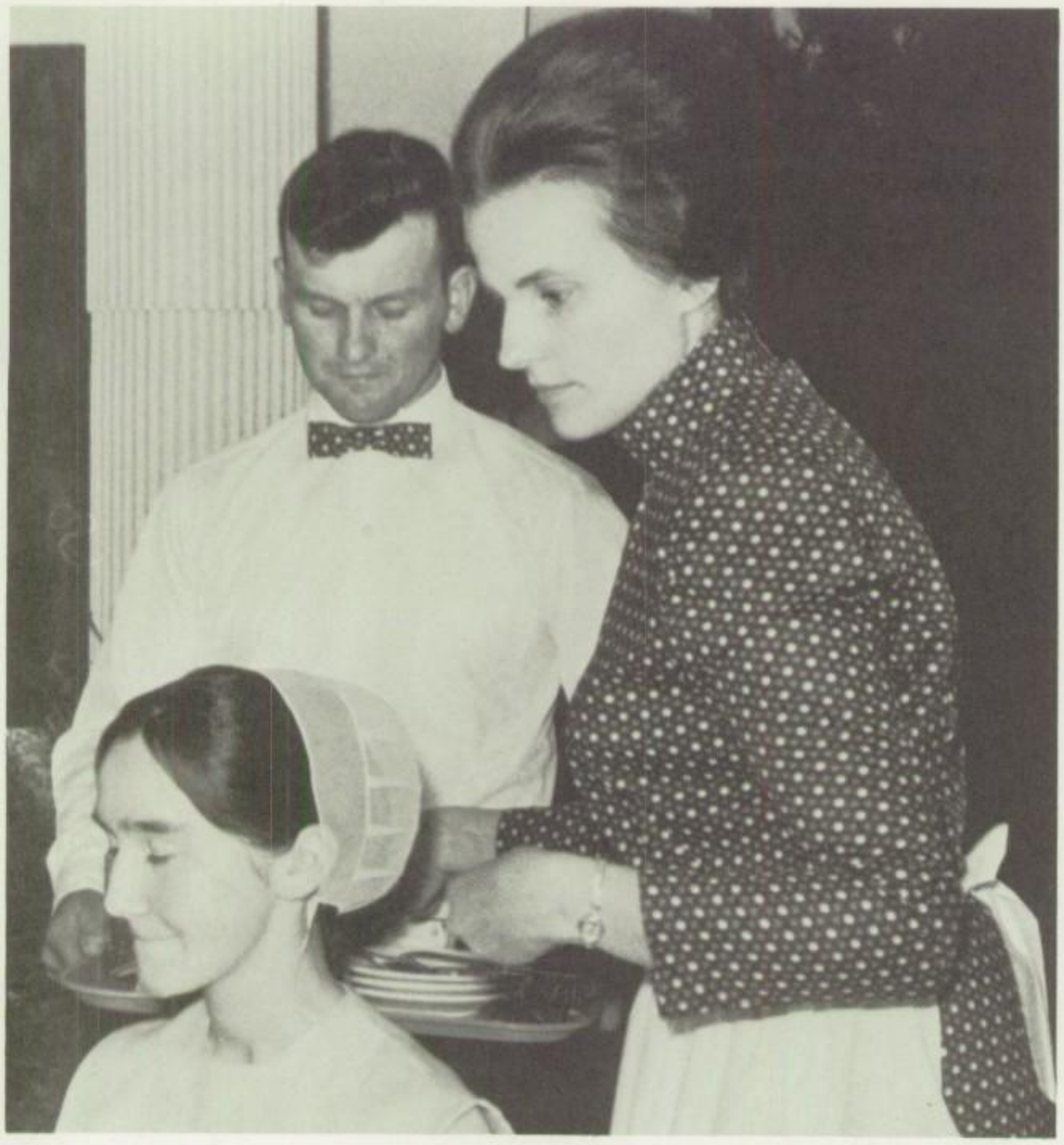


Candle-dripped bottles
on checkered card tables
set the stage for
poetry recitals:
Sharon claims first place
with Johnson's "Creation,"
while Adella's "Ballad of
the Harp Weaver"
rewards her second prize.
Debaters contend
an unresolved subject:
"Should Nursery Rhymes
Be Abolished?"
In the talent division,
Sharon and Andrea
carry away top honors for
"Who Will Buy My
Beautiful Flowers?"

Seniors flipped a coin
and chose a Penny Fair.
"Register for door prizes -
Here!"
Tossing pennies in
a flat dish,
football throw & "bowling,"
exploding balloons
with darts - and
winning tickets
for edible fare.
Elementary artwork evokes
laughs at one's crudity;
Seniors "tell it
like it was";
gag gifts provide preview
for graduates' futures.



Days and nights of practice,
memorized lines and
abandoned stage fright
produced the senior play,
"Who Burned the Barn Down?"
In a Civil War setting
in Lancaster County,
Ben and Rachel King
attempt to uphold
peace and nonresistance.
Misunderstanding neighbors
denounce Ben's peace words;
his own brother
turns against him.
Their son, David, runs off
to war and is shot;
the charred barn remains
an unsolved mystery.
But despite hardships,
Ben's philosophy persists -
"The Lord gives and
the Lord takes away."



Juniors' hard work pays off
on Friday night, April 30.
Seniors are welcomed to
a "moonlit" garden.
George Washington looks on
as antiques are examined and
a scrumptious ham supper
is enjoyed.
From the porch of a
Virginia mansion comes
songs of the Old South.
Mr. John Krall relates
the story of Nicodemus
to the Southern people
of the past.
"Summer Magic" takes
the sudience back to
the early 1900's while
flashing cameras
record memories,
for "Gone are the Days."

MASTER OF CEREMONIES - DUANE LEMLEY
SPEAKER - REV. ERIE RENNO
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER - J. P. ZOOK
MOST IMPROVED PLAYER - JOHN P. BENDER
BEST SPORTSMANSHIP - MARLIN YODER
MOST OUTSTANDING STUDENT - MARLIN YODER

The address:
"Courage, Confidence,
Continuance in one's self
are the building blocks
of success."
Trophies, letters, ribbons
to those who used
the three C's.
Penn Highlands vs. B.M.S.
replays on screen.
The dramatic moment when
announcement is made that
after three years Coach Glick
has resigned, but as
a reward for his work,
he receives a trophy from
the team.
A shocked Miss Elaine Nice
as Marlin Yoder presents
the Kish-O-Vale dedication.
As the Alma Mater is sung,
a feeling of school pride
envelopes the room.

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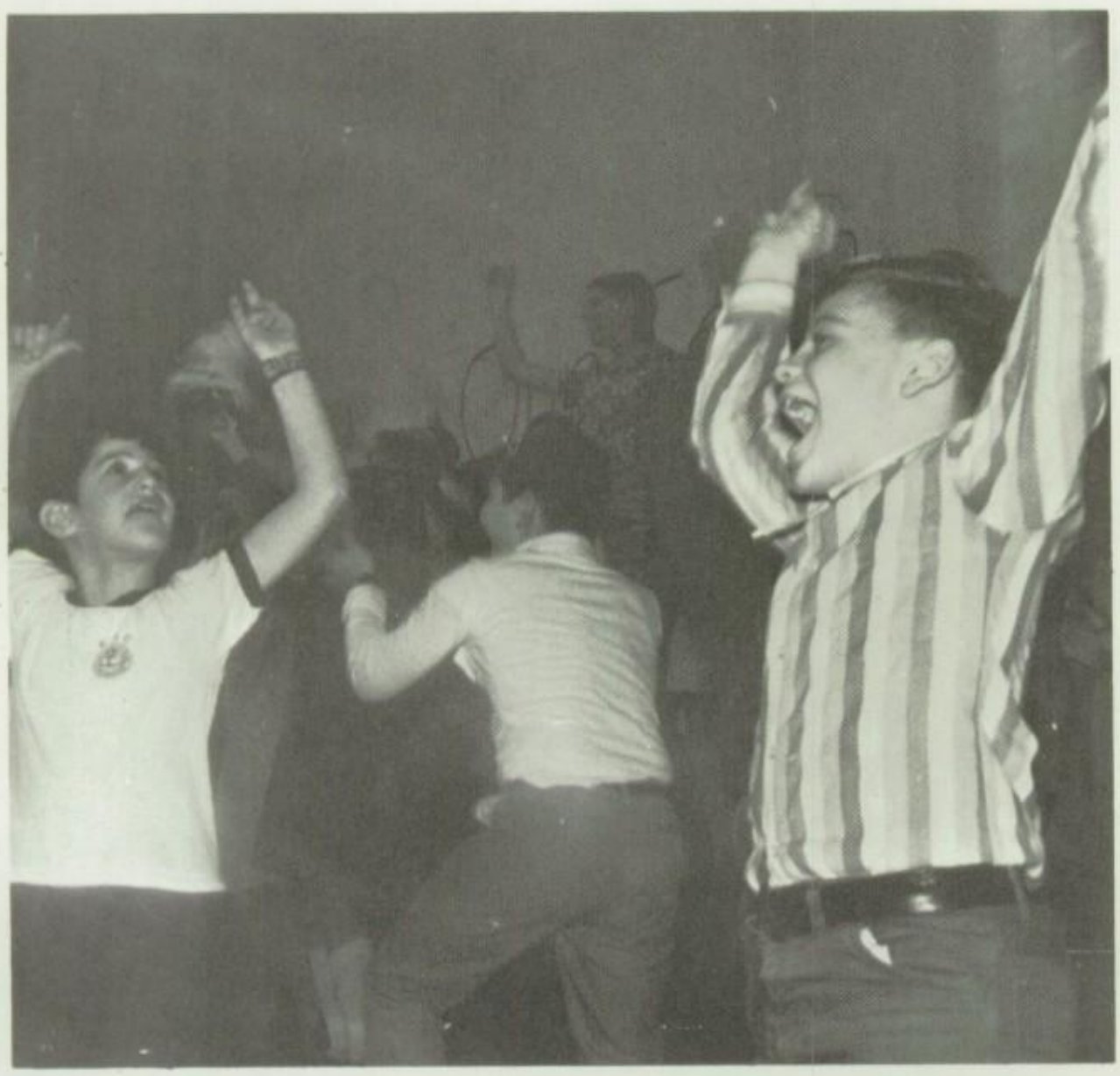
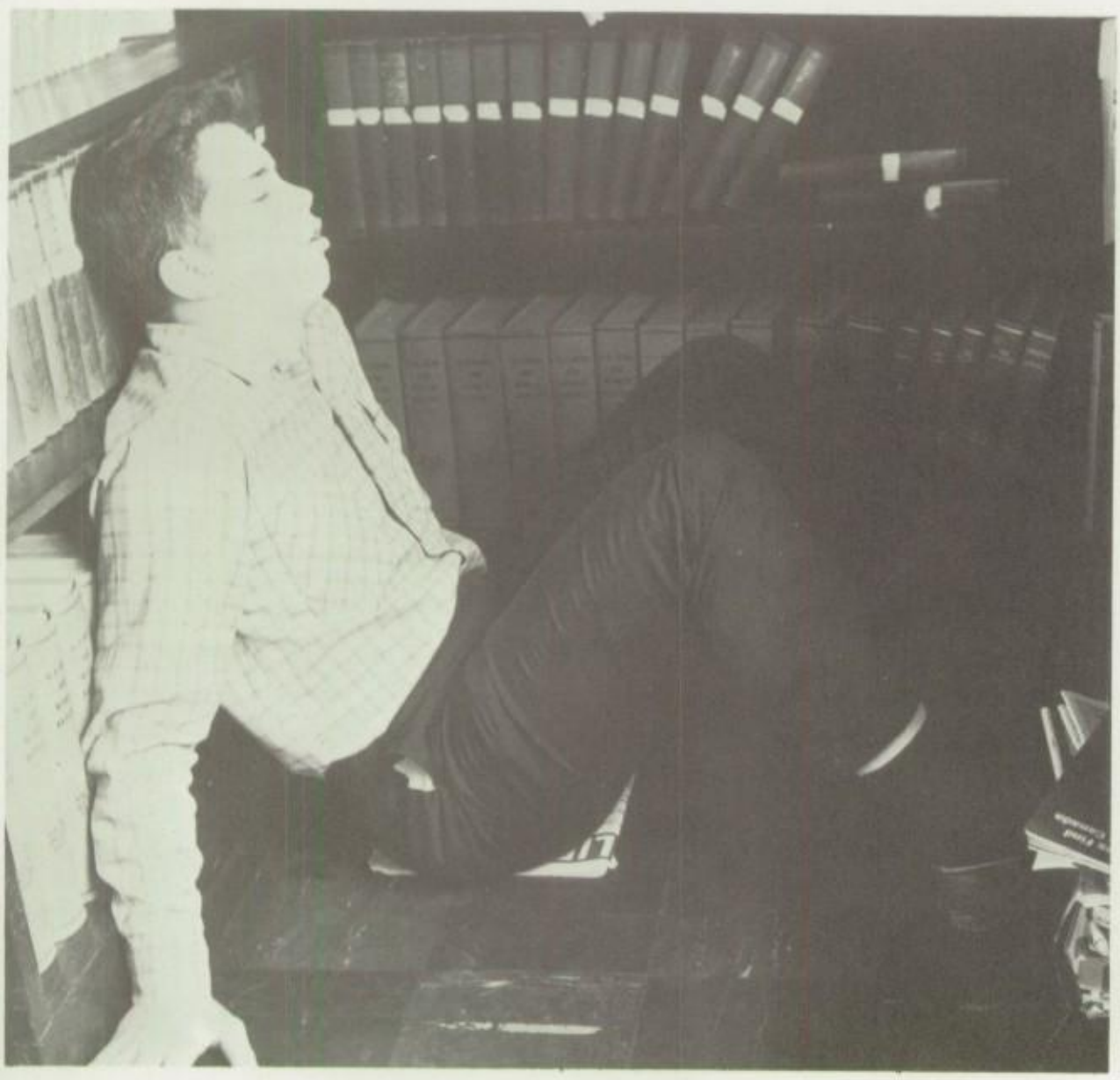




A day concludes
in multi-expressions.
The slumber world
closes in
for a few dedicated laborers,
while for others
dusk's activities
spell elation
and unrestrained "hurrahs!"

THE

CAUSE

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Jay Marlin Spicher, Calvin Byler; Glen Yoder, Tri-Captain; John Byler, Tri-Captain; J. P. Zook, Tri-Captain; Wayne Yoder, Joe Kanagy. SECOND ROW: Robert Zook, Marlin Yoder, Charles Hartzler, Lester Byler, Rob Renno, Dean Peachey, Marvin Yoder, Delmar Glick, Coach. Not on picture, Dale Hostetler.

BMS		Opponent
* 2	Alumni	2
8	Johnstown Mennonite	0
5	Johnstown Mennonite	2
5	Johnstown Mennonite	0
1	Lancaster Mennonite	4
2	Johnstown Mennonite	0
2	Lancaster Mennonite	3

* Alumni winners on corner kick

John gobbles up potential goal.

Trojans on the run - Victory here we come!

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Sharon Yoder, Joanne Byler, Karen Peachey, Sharon Kanagy, Co-Captain; Sue Byler, Co-Captain; LeAnn Hartzler, Rose Peachey. SECOND ROW: Mildred Yoder, Team Manager; Mary Beth Yoder, Jenny Yoder, Teena Werner, Ruth Spicher, Ruby Zook, Adella Kanagy, Marilyn Yoder, Becky Hostetler, Team Manager; Delmar Glick, Coach. THIRD ROW: Kathryn Peachey, Andrea Yoder, Melody Knarr, Virginia Peachey, Susan Byler, Joyce Zook, Sharon Peachey, Kathy Hartzler.

Soccer

"Hipping" - a new style check.

BMS	Opponent
3	Johnstown Mennonite 0
3	Johnstown Mennonite 0
5	Johnstown Mennonite 1

Unpredictable fall weather
seasoned with sweaty games
and biting winds.
Compounded misery:
aching lungs,
tight leg muscles,
parched throats,
sore toes;
A ruff-tuff sport:
heading the ball
to a dull ringing,
crashing into rivals,
coloring shins black and blue,
kicking-
mistaking the air for the ball,
slamming bodies
to a hard fall;
Bussing to J. M. S. and L. M. S.,
playing the host
for a first tourney.

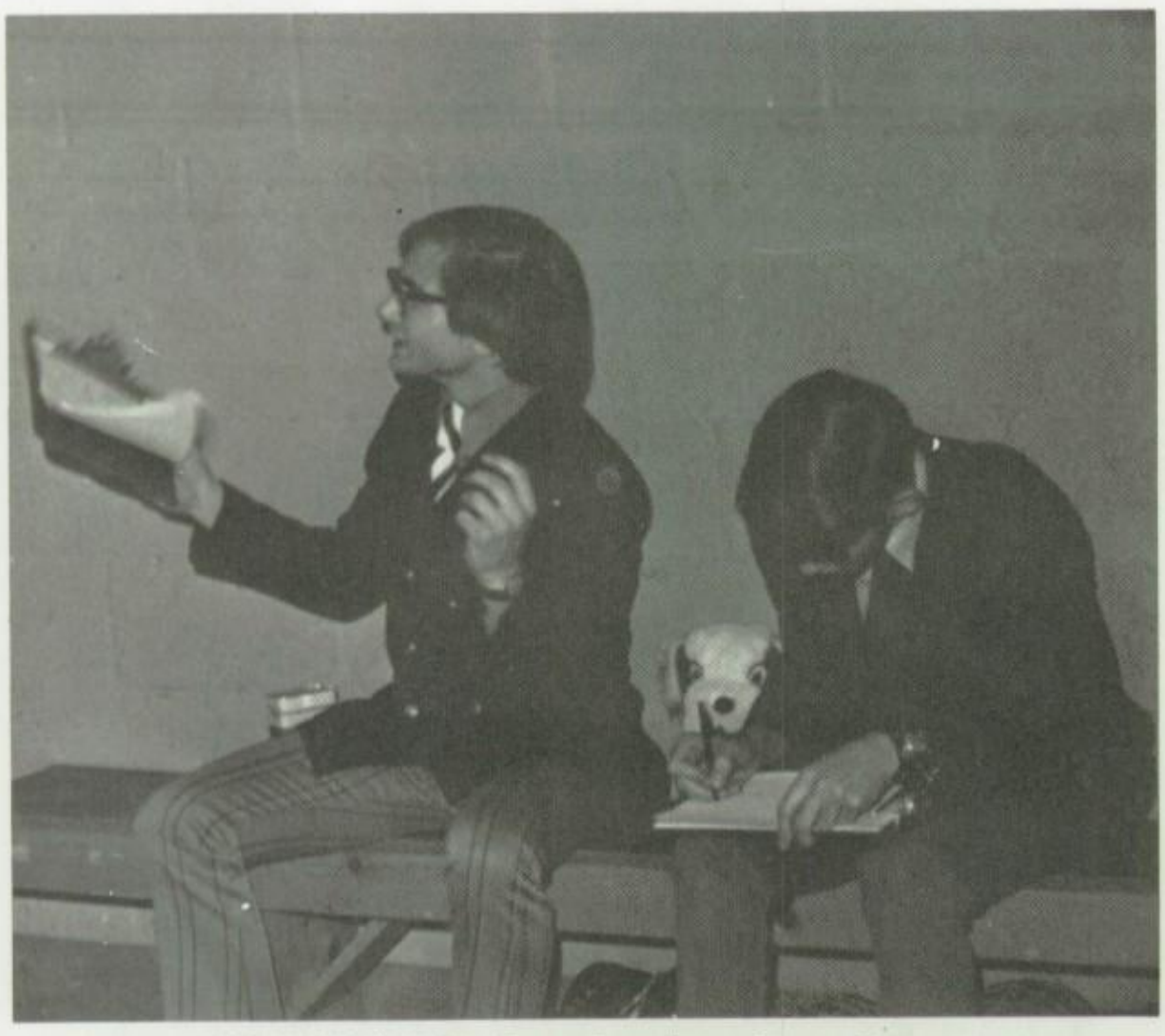
Team oneness and sacrifice = "alive-ness."

Hours of gruelling practice
mechanical drills:
murderous "gasser,"
100 daily firings at the rim,
"suicide survival"
dank sagging bodies
lopping off the floor;
guys psyching guys,
giving all they had
to make a
team.

Eight surefooted actors
absorbing 2160 hrs. of ball;
menacing men on the rampage,
treading the adder under foot.
Striped men blow the signal,
two rivals jump for the top,
fast break down the court,
tally up for two points,
#52 slams into wall;
snap of a bullet pass,
guards block retaliates,
"You had him!"
Toeing the line to
bombard the basket,
spelling the turning point.
"It's all over."
Sopping jersies straggle,
Limp to locker room,
scattered prayers breathe
from from closeness.
Twice-seven times,
paralyzed mind - bodies,
doubly dead after defeat;
Eight games -
Resurrected team lost in swarm,
drunk on victory.

Mixed emotions preface final home-game ceremonies.

Varsity


TEAM MANAGERS: Dean Peachey, James Kanagy.

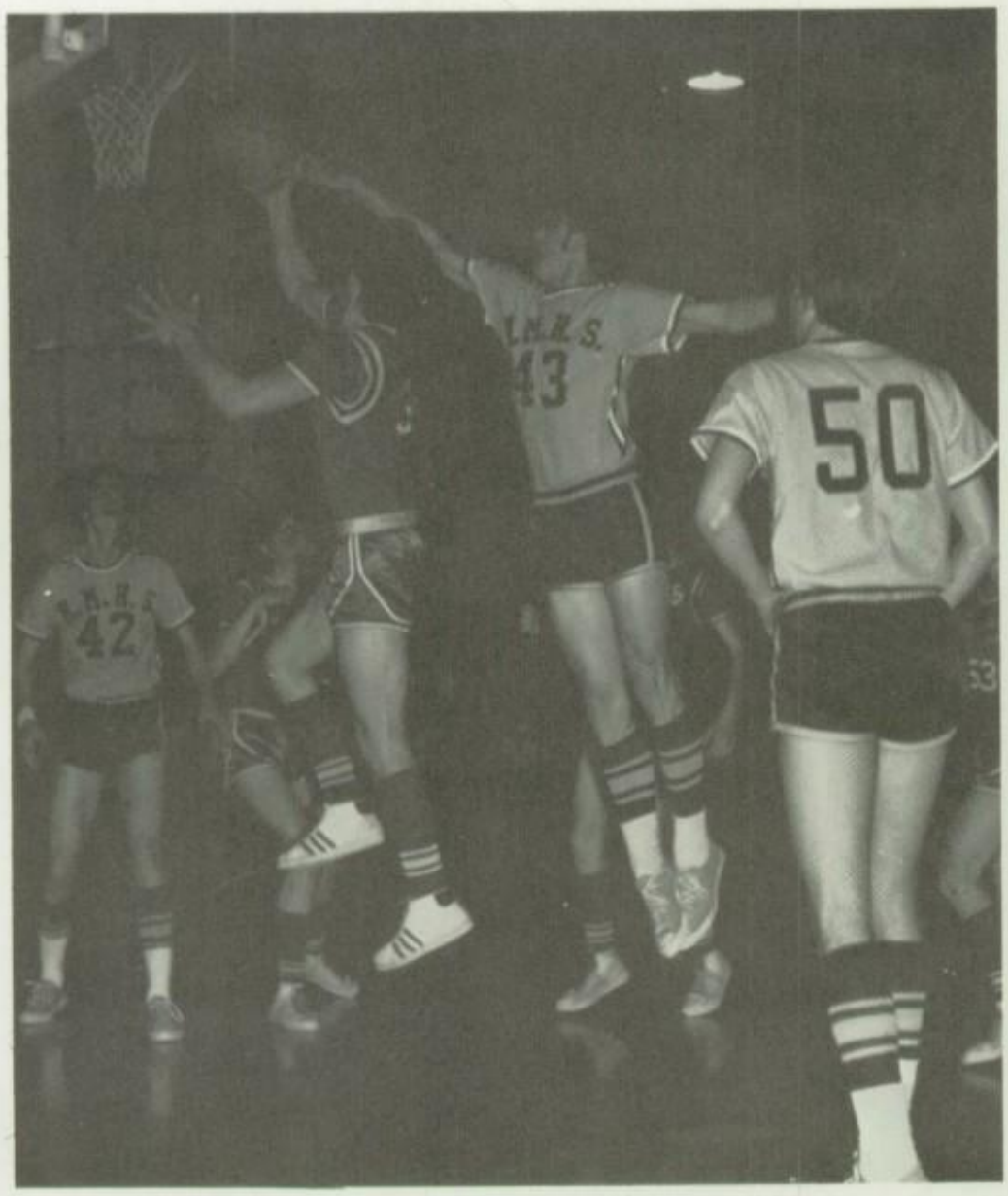
Christian Classic brings second year triumph for All-Star J. P. Zook.

LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: Paul Peachey, Glenn Yoder, John Paul Bender, Delmar Glick, Coach; Rob Renno, Dave Byler, Robert Zook. KNEELING: Co-Captains, Marlin Yoder, J. P. Zook.

Basketball

STATISTICIAN,
Jenny Yoder

BMS		Opponent
66	Penn Highlands "B"	79
57	Penn Highlands "B"	82
82	Lancaster Mennonite	56
80	Lancaster Mennonite	52
76	Alumni	77
68	Christopher Dock	84
55	Central Christian	76
95	Akron Mennonite	60
73	Eastern Mennonite	84
75	Lancaster Mennonite	73
55	Christopher Dock	82
59	Delaware County Christian	77
82	Akron Mennonite	58
63	Alumni	74
99	Beaver Run Mennonite	54
89	Y.M.C.A.	60



High - scoring Zook does his specialty.

"I'll karate you."

#44 banks it in.

Waiting for gravity to take effect.

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Jay Spicher, Lester Yoder, Calvin Byler, Joe Kanagy, Dale Hostetler, Larry Yoder. SECOND ROW: Mr. J. Kaufmann, Coach; Marvin Yoder, Jonathan Byler, Chuck Hartzler, Frank Peachey, Wayne Yoder.

Wayne breaks loose for 2 more.

J.V.'s

BMS		Opponent
30	Penn Highlands "B"	88
23	Penn Highlands "B"	83
46	Christian Missionary	45
31	Eastern Mennonite	88
39	Christopher Dock	77
43	Delaware County	66
47	Christian Missionary	50
52	Christian Missionary	62

They were a fiery little group,
short in stature,
but fearless in every skirmish;
With gusto and confidence
they took the floor;
smiling at glowering giants
they brandished their skill;
A bombardment of the basket
twice blossomed into victory;
Other nights meant surrendering
the floor in a sea
of dank humidity.

Cheerleaders

CHEER ADVISORS: Miss Kauffman, Miss Nolt.

"Up and at'm, Teena."

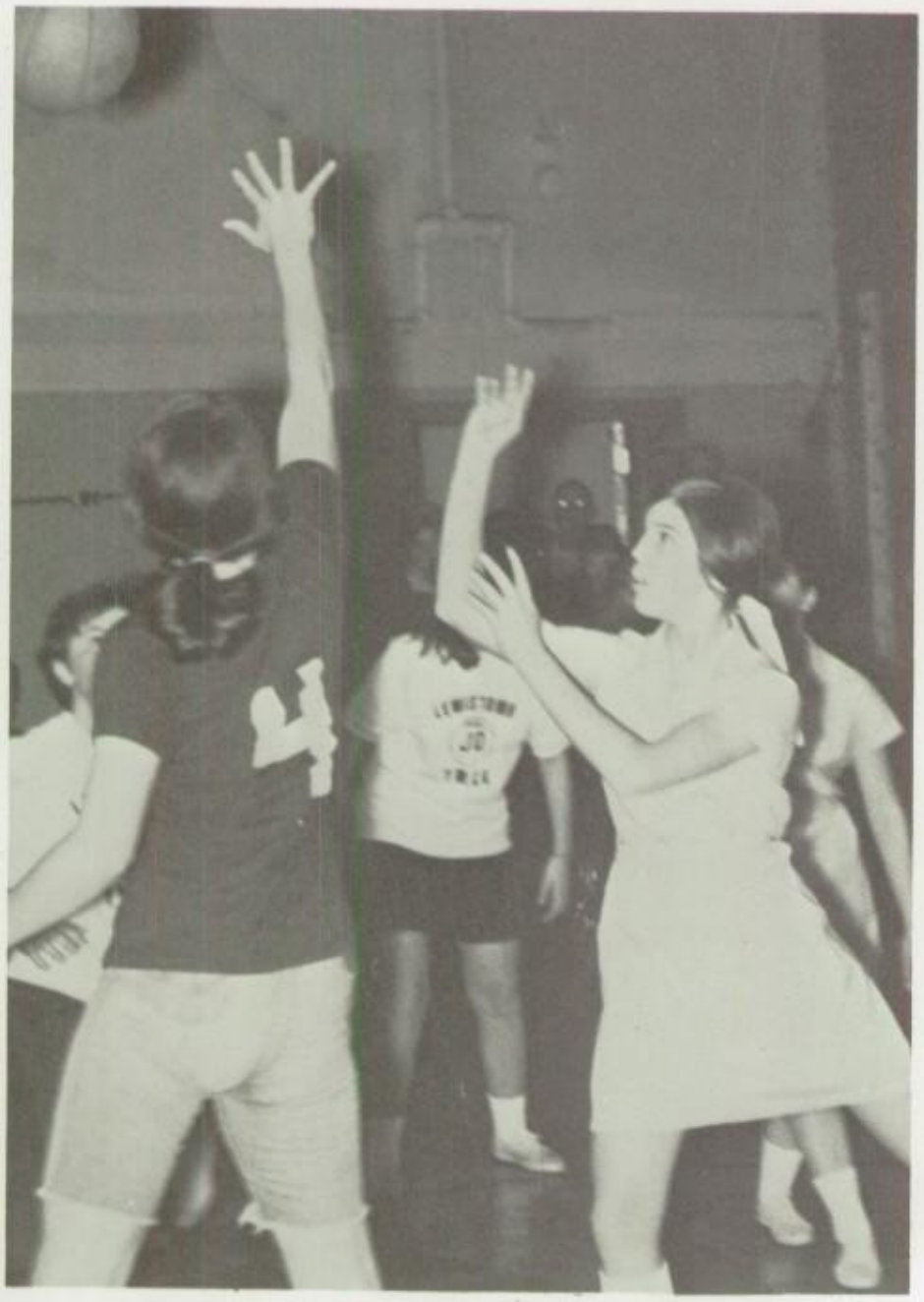
Five girls:
freshmen, sophomores, and a senior,
leading the spectators in cheers
to booster school spirit
and the morale of the
Trojans.

Inspiring the sidelines to clap and stomp,
singing chants and exhibiting jumps,
hugging after victory,
crying after defeat,
praying during the game for the
T-E-A-M.

Planning pep rallies,
plastering posters on busses, halls, and doors,
staying till 4:00 to practice,
overlooking sore backs, pulled muscles,
and aching knees
to bring more cheer for the
Trojans.

TOP TO BOTTOM: Melody Knarr, Darlis Yoder, Captain; Mary Beth Yoder, Sharon Yoder, Teena Werner.

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Rose Peachey, Ruth Spicher, Bonnie Peachey, Darlis Hartzler. SECOND ROW: Delmar Glick, Coach; Susan Byler, Sharon Kanagy, Virginia Peachey, Andrea Yoder, Jenny Yoder.



Gin perfects the "eye-ball" lunge shot.

BMS		Opponent
33	Lewistown YMCA	19
35	Lewistown YMCA	21

Girls' Varsity Basketball

B. M. S. 's girl's varsity -
another first,
9 animate girls
dragging through tedious scrimmages,
running lay-ups, polishing foul shots;
Despite a short 2-game season,
they learned to be a team.
Practice brought victory!

The agony of winning.

"Don't make fun of my high draw - my aim's good."

A day in May promised
an "antique" event
with a new facelift.
Casting off classes,
classmantes became "friendly enemies"
to vie for ribbons and total points.
Assistants lugged hurdles
and spread lime on a fine line.
Runners shed cumbersome shoes
to lighten the load
and win the race,
poised toes, alert for their cue -
the crack of the gun.
A sense of urgency
enveloped the 100 yd. dasher -
"just hafta ... hafta ... hafta ... beat."
Jumpers defied the law of gravity
to clear the bar
and vault the pole;
a lilting wind stuffed sawdust
in nose, eyes, ears, mouth -
any available cavity.
A Wednesday not only of
multi-colored ribbons but
homemade ice cream and pop consumption.

Jon paddles the air in "suspension swimming."

Track and Field

Extra limbs and a 2-faced profile reckon a fast start.

The powerful heave of Samson.

Teena and Rose kick the habit together.

Touring Choir

Thirty-two voices
blending their
"lung power" together:
"We praise
Thee, O King."
Touring Lancaster
and Delaware, to
the climax:
a mass voice at
"Music Festival, 71,"
Christopher Dock.
Polishing old friendships,
new ones taking root,
touching wires
with 350 other kids
just
like
us.

DIRECTOR,
Mr. Brenneman

LEFT TO RIGHT: Anna Peachey, Susan Byler, Joyce Zook, Susan Byler, Jane Yoder, Mildred Yoder.

Ladies' Sextet

Mens' Octet

LEFT TO RIGHT: David Byler, Jonathan Byler, Lester Byler, Glenn Yoder, J. P. Zook, John Byler, Alphie Hartzler, Marlin Yoder.

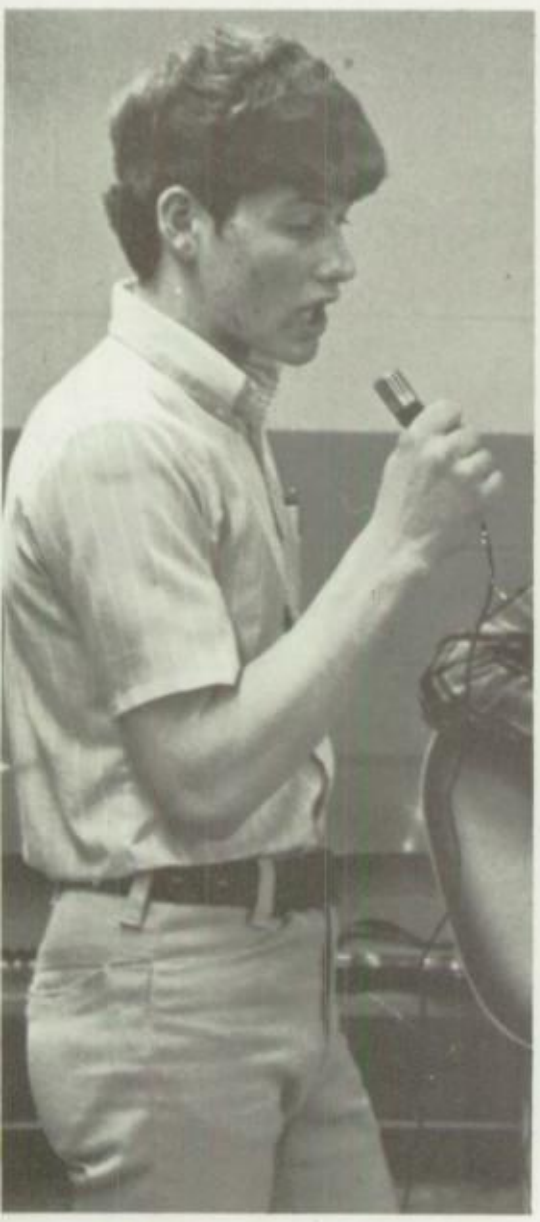
Best-dressed lady on tour!

7th and 8th Chorus

Junior Choir

7th and 8th CHORUS DIRECTOR,
Miss French

"Pucker-power" helps
to strum the low chords.



"Daddy sang bass ..."

"One more measure and we've made it through."

Wayne Yoder, Melody Knarr, Circulation Managers; Sharon Peachey, Artist; Jonathan Byler, Photographer; Not on picture: Marilyn Yoder, Photographer.

Quill Staff

Andrea Yoder, Assistant News Editor; Darlene Yoder, News Editor; Larry Yoder, Sports Editor.

Roy Bender, Frank Peachey, Circulation Managers.

EDITOR,
Dave Byler

Verna King, Feature Editor; Mr. Ivan Yoder, Advisor; Mary Beth Yoder, Assistant Editor.

Virginia Peachey, Jane Yoder, Ruth Spicher, Typists.

PRESIDENT,
Mildred Yoder

VICE-PRESIDENT,
David Byler

TREASURER
Dean Peachey

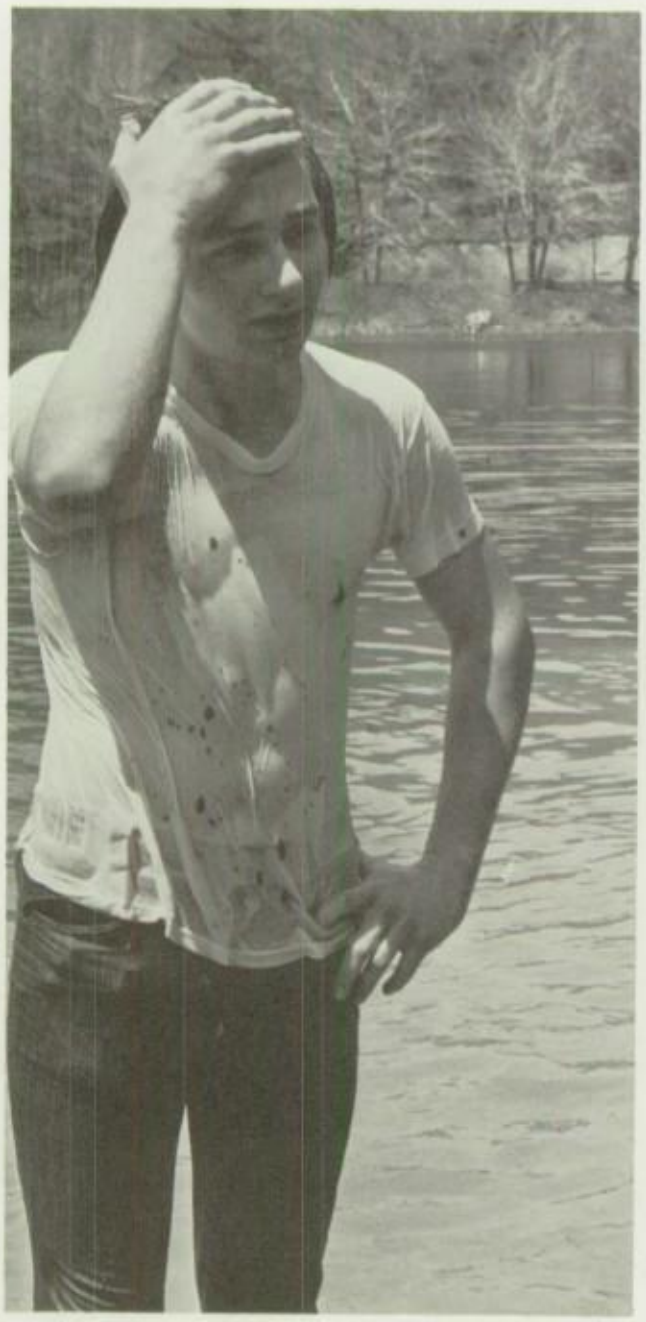
SECRETARY,
Andrea Yoder

Student Council

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST: James Kanagy, David Byler, Andrea Yoder, Dean Peachey, Jonathan Byler. SECOND ROW: Mary Beth Yoder, Wayne Yoder, Joyce Zook, Mildred Yoder, Adella Kanagy, Frank Peachey, Karen Peachey, Darlene Yoder. Not on picture: John Byler.

Trail guide points out "Lover's Hide-a-way."

B.M.S.'s "voice of
the people,"
initiating ACT-ION
for the sprouting and maturing
of new ideas;
Division of labor,
sweaty hands, and grimy clothes
marked a $3,000 Work Day.
The thermometer promised
more land!
For a change of pace:
Sweatshirt Day,
Hat Day,
Clash Day -
providing a chance
to be different persons.
Auxiliary efforts -
building a home
for the trophies,
purchasing stoles
for the chorus.
Then a grand finale -
a day off for
water battles, softball,
volleyball, and frisbee;
for scenic trail strolling
and picnic "in-take" -
School Day Out!



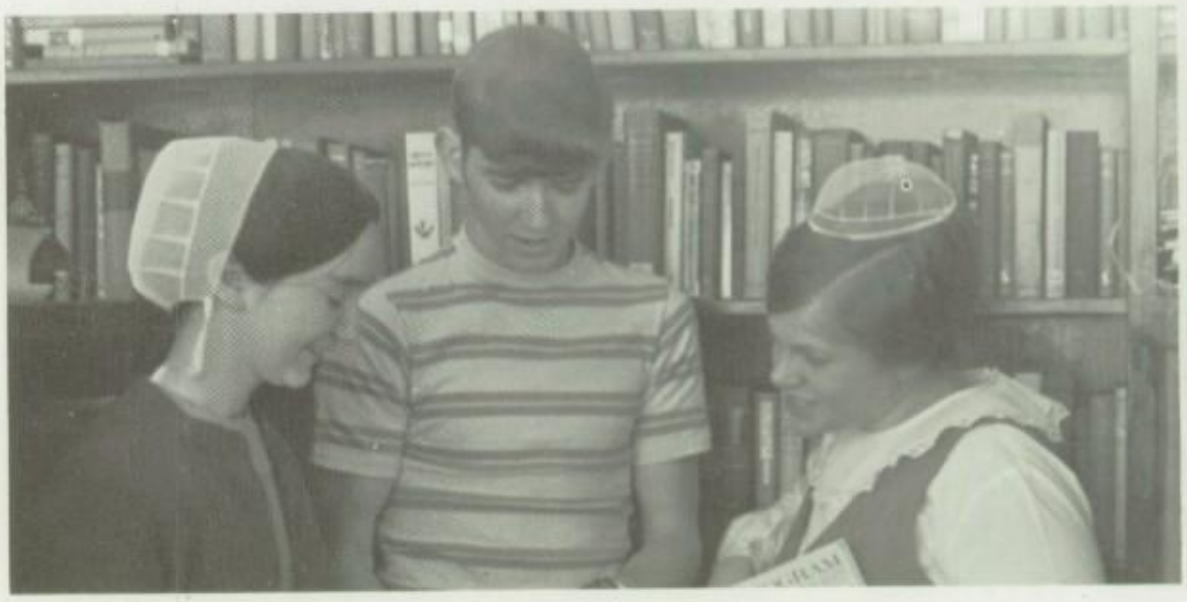
"Naaman" after 6th dip remains
unclean.

BMS explorers discover "Grand Canyon."

Athletic Committee

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Beth Yoder, Chairman; Glenn Yoder.
Not on picture: John Byler.

Religious Life Committee

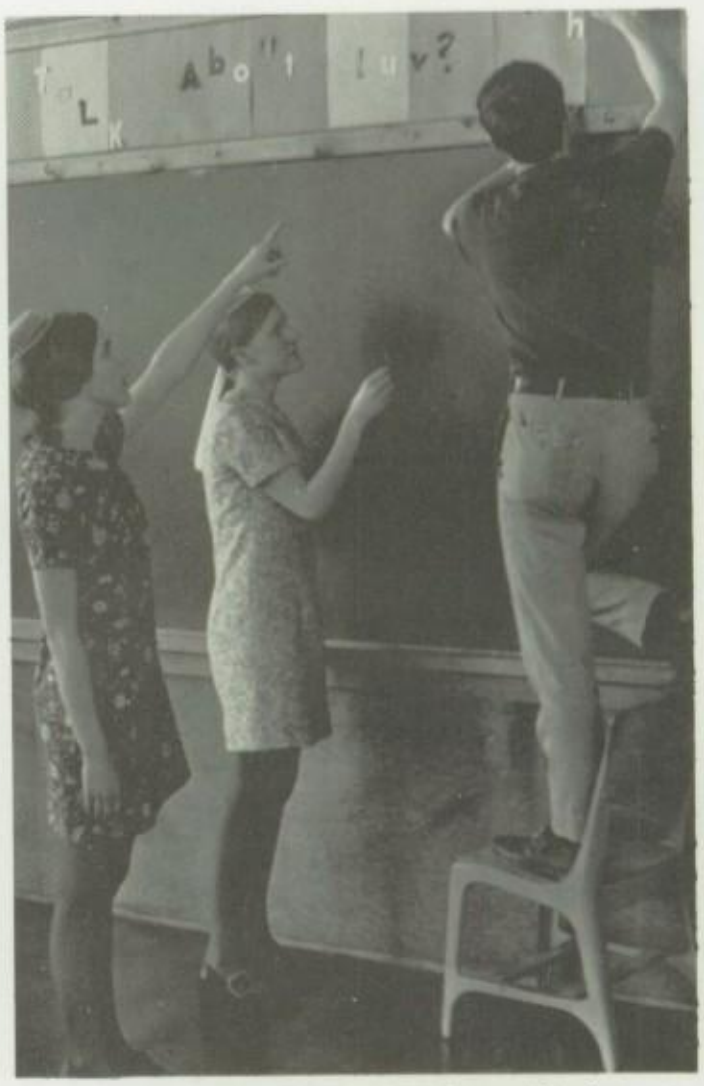


LEFT TO RIGHT: Verna Mae King, Chairman; James Kanagy, Adella Kanagy.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Frank Peachey, Rose Jantzi, Joyce Zook, Chairman.

Social Committee

School Improvement Committee



LEFT TO RIGHT: Darlene Yoder, Chairman; Jane Yoder, Jonathan Byler.

PRESIDENT,
Darlis Yoder

Pep Club

"Forget the good grammar; We're ready for the game."

" ... and today we're going to bury you, L.M.S., in this cold, cold ground."

Pep Club:
A novel club at BMS
awakening a "sleeping spirit,"
boosting the cluster of fans
to mass hysteria;
"Fight With Might" salesmen -
they trimmed the halls
and led the cheers;
Actors in funerals,
S-P-I-R-I-T disguise,
good grammar skits -
they paved the route
for the Red and White.

FNA

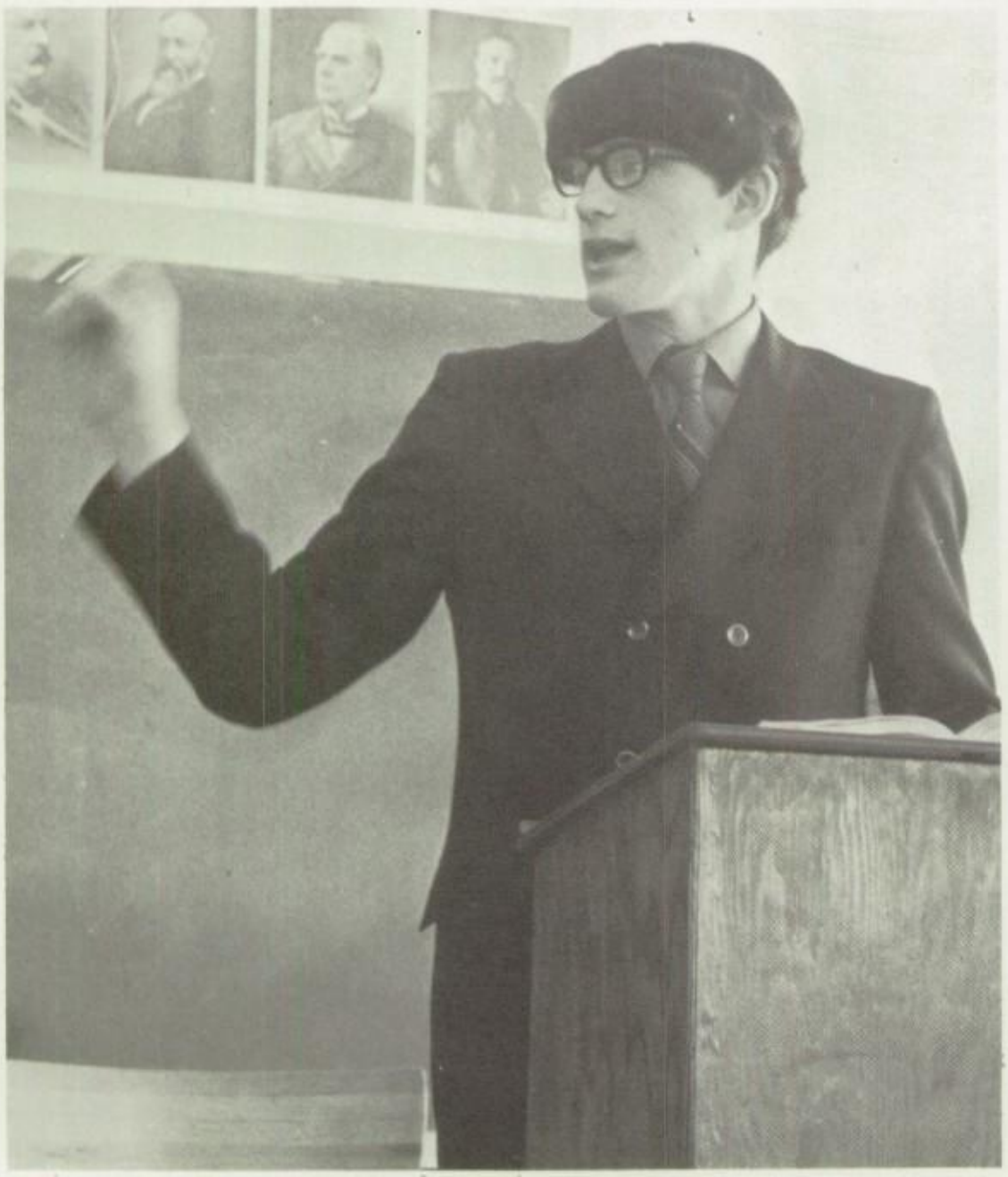
Getting a preview of nursing
in a crippled children's world
provided a fresh vision -
bake sales no longer a chore,
sledding double fun,
chapel not drudgery.

"Peaked and wan" students
eagerly awaited the T.L.C.
of F.N.A. Day,
while Thanksgiving baskets treated
mellow spirits.

Easy does it.

Trooper Gonzales illustrates the drug problem in Mifflin County.

Handle Mr. Jughead with care.

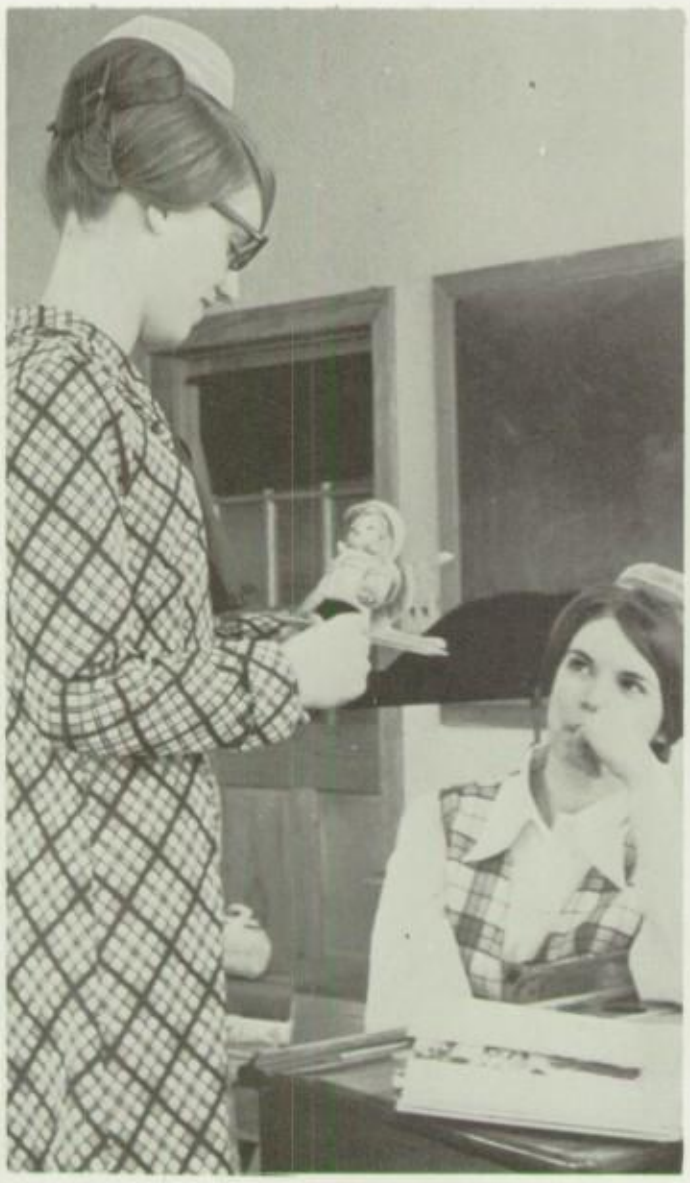


"Now be sure to study those maps."

FTA

Wearing a teacher's shoes,
trying to find a comfortable fit.
For three days
reversing perspectives
from classroom to desk,
red-penning quizzes,
making ready assignments,
disciplining students,
occasionally slipping off shoes
in teacher's lounge.

F.T.A. days
reveal a fragment
of a teacher's task
180 days out of
a year.



Miss Yoder meditates on Spanish "Show 'n Tell" doll.

Miss Spicher returns to elementary days.

Drama Club

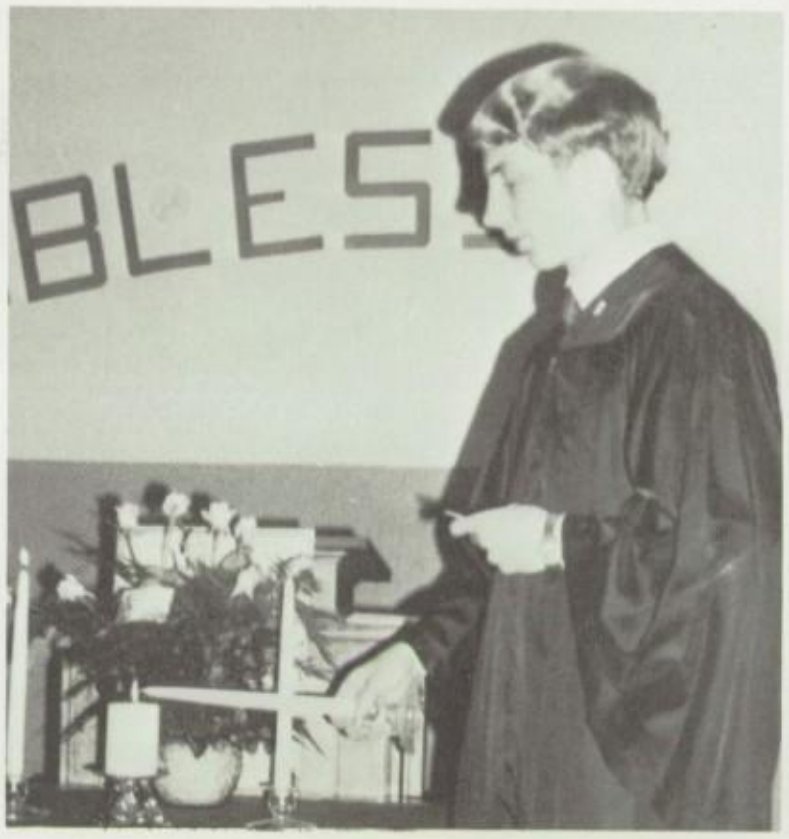
"Steady now ..."

The anguish of Peter - "I really did it - I denied Him."

An exercise in make-up:
Actors -
donning costumes,
mouthing lines,
noting cues,
as the stage is set.
Becoming "Maggie" or
"Mr. MacIntosh"
only to discover they are
ALL MEN
in the universal
drama
of
life.

"I'm big enough to serve myself."

INDUCTION SPEAKER: Clayton Hartzler



President Marlin Yoder kindles the flame of character.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Marlin Yoder, Susan Byler, Dean Peachey, Darlis Yoder, Jonathan Byler, Joyce Zook.

Smiles, handshakes, pride - "You have arrived."

NHS

The effort -
attain a 4-faceted standard:
leadership
scholarship
service
character
The reward -
an inner satisfaction
in knowing
that in attaining these standards
one is further on the way
to maintaining
high goals in life.

LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: Mark Yoder, Treasurer; Byron Peachey, Vice-President; Crist Peachey, Secretary. STANDING: Charles Kauffman, Ray Byler, Fred Stolzfus, Marvin Peachey; John D. Zook, President.

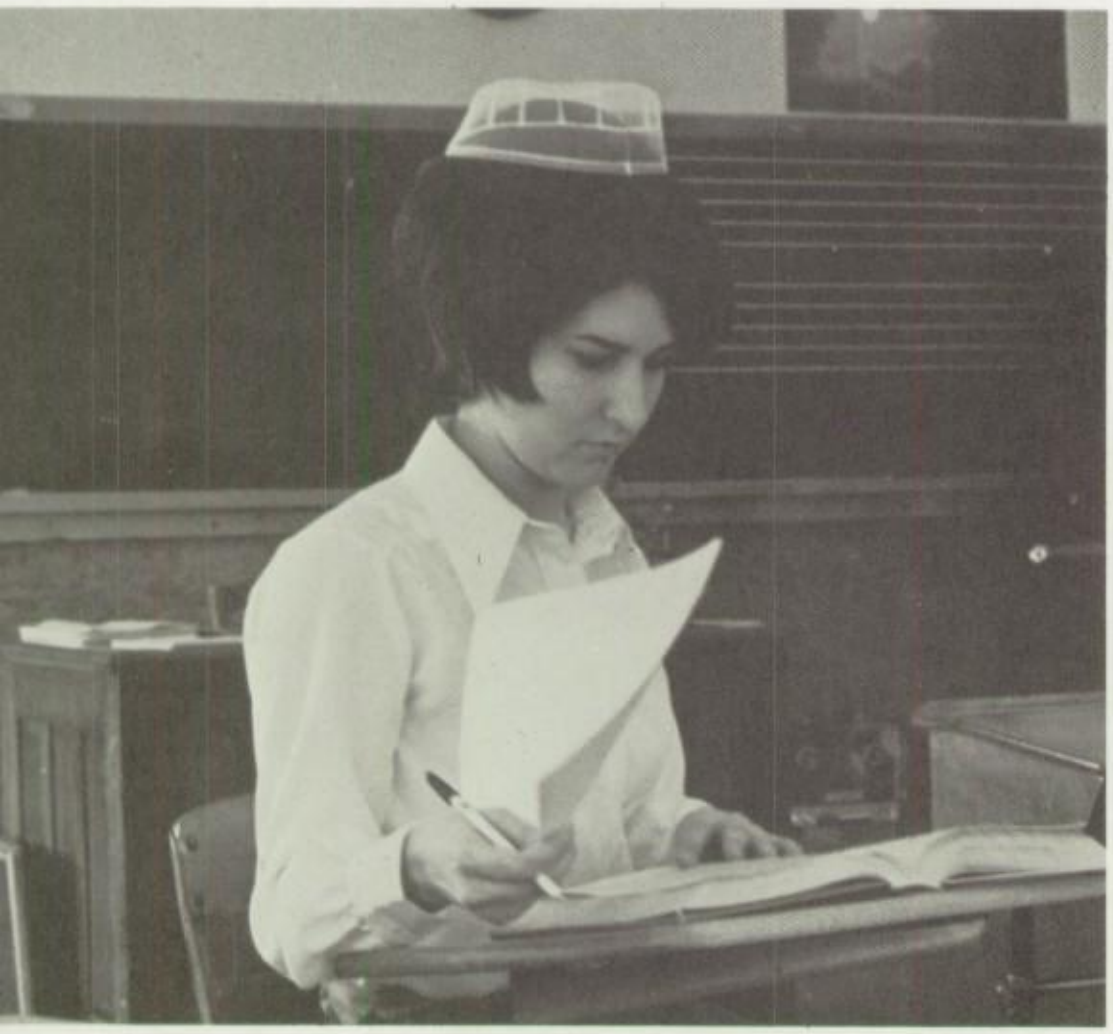
Board of Education

Gears behind the scene:
a team of 9 men
meshing plans for education,
not just in secular subjects,
but with aims to
educate the "whole man,"
to expand his mind
by greater exposure to LIFE.
A visionary eye for tomorrow
included the prospect
of land purchase.

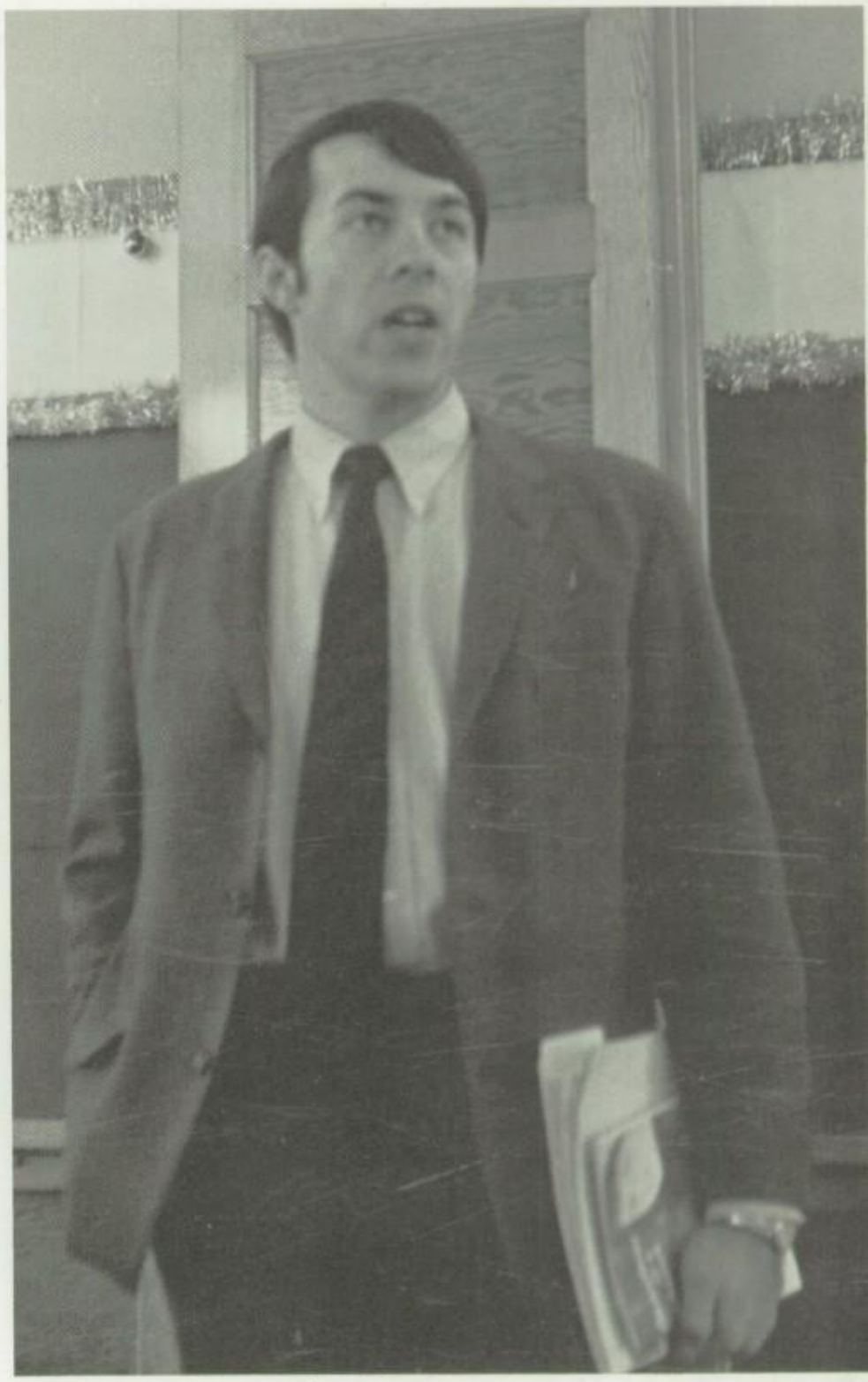
Board Secretary involves himself with students.

Faculty

MR. GERALD B. YODER
B. S. Eastern Mennonite College
Principal; Earth Science 9
Biology 10, Chemistry

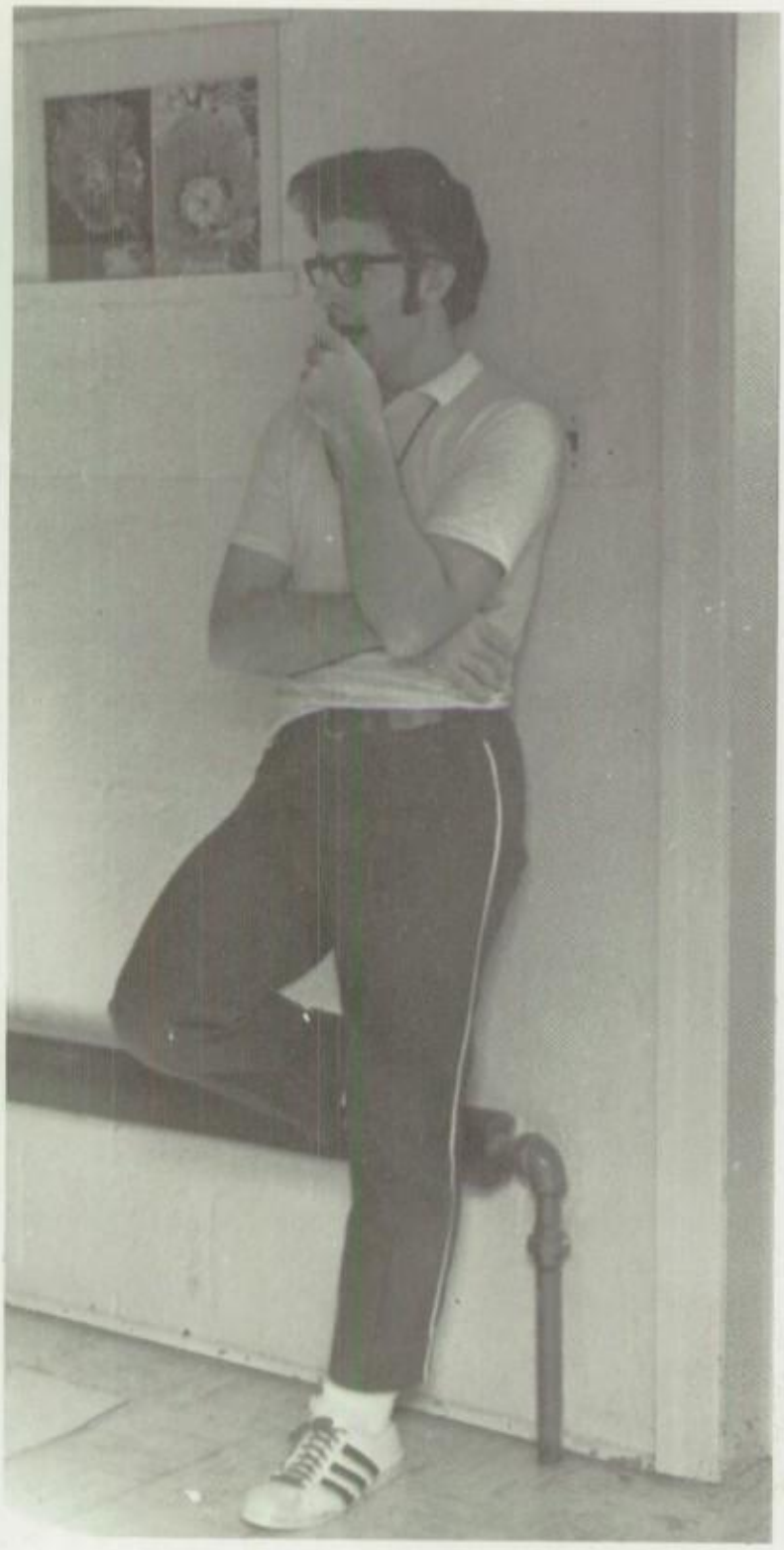


MISS LINDA NOLT
B. A. Goshen College
Grammar 8
English 9,11,12A,12B



MR. ROBERT BRENNEMAN
B. A. Eastern Mennonite College
Assistant Principal
History 8, P.O.D., Art
Music 9,10; Music Theory, Voice,
Chorus 9,10, Touring Choir

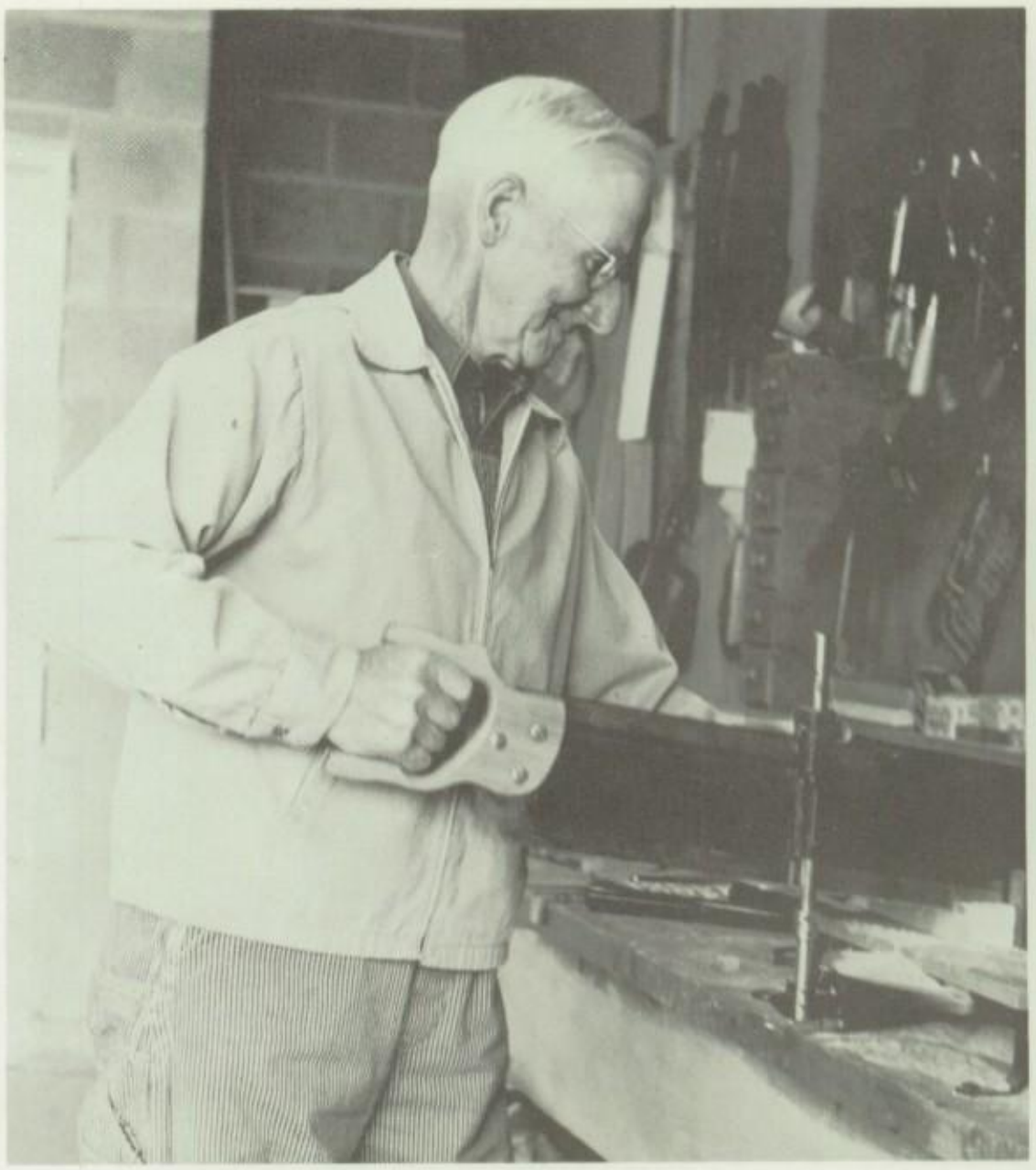
MISS ELAINE NICE
B. A. Eastern Mennonite College
Grammar 7, English 10
Typing I, Spanish I, II



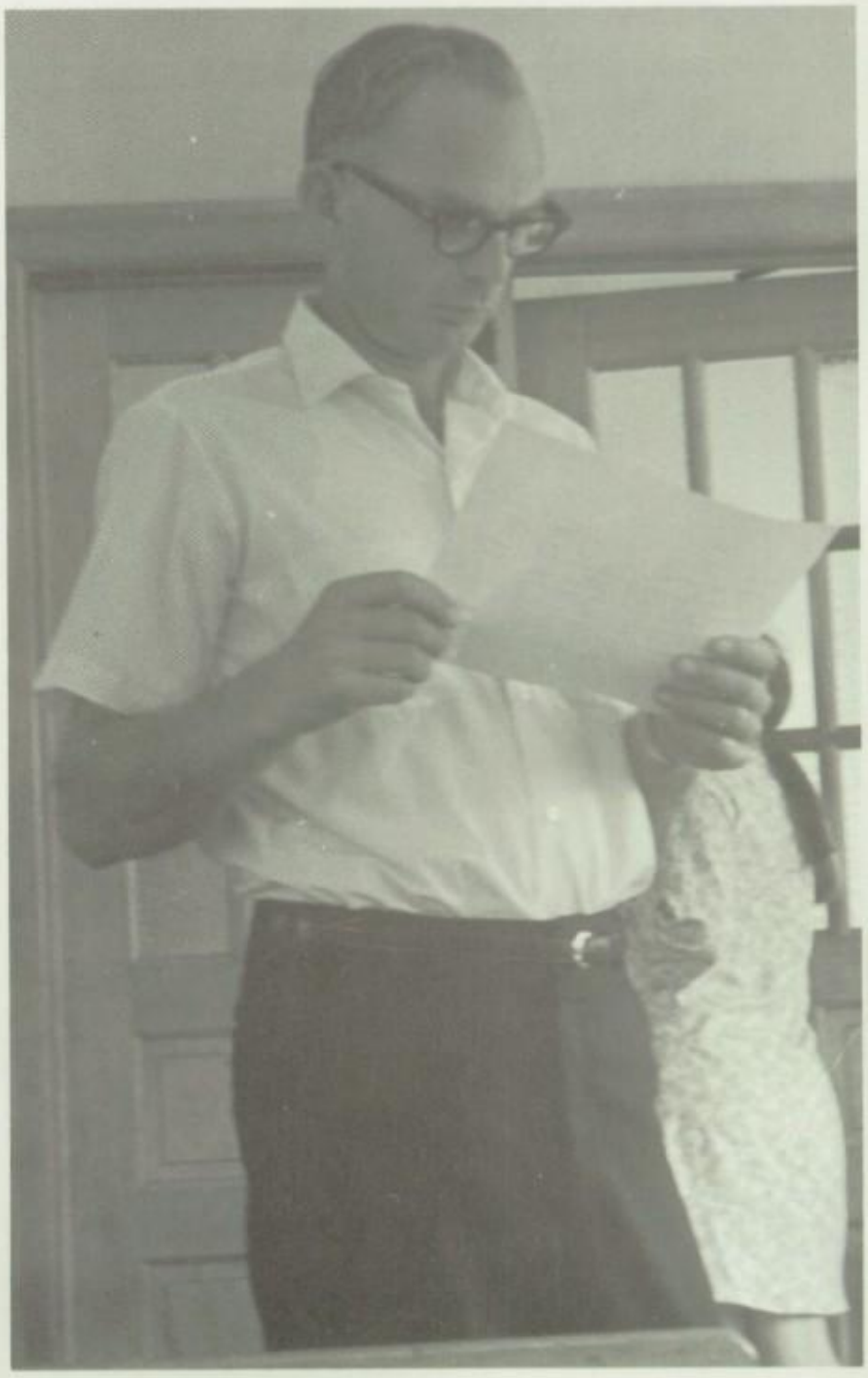
MRS. RHODA PEACHEY
Sewing 11, 12

MR. DELMAR GLICK
B. S. Eastern Mennonite College
Science 7, Business Math
Phys. Ed. 7-12, Varsity Coach

MR. H. JAMES KAUFMANN
B. A. Goshen College
Science 9, Math 7, 8, Algebra I
Plane Geometry, Advanced Math
J. V. Coach



MR. NELSON GLICK
Shop 11, 12



MR. IVAN YODER
Pennsylvania State University
Public Speaking, Creative Writing
Bible 9-12

MISS IRENE KAUFFMAN
Secretary

MISS BRENDA KAUFFMAN
B. S. Eastern Mennonite College
History 7, 9, 10; World Cultures
Librarian

Ladies' Auxiliary

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Fred Stolzfus, Treasurer; Mrs. Quill Kanagy, President; Mrs. Ivan Peachey, Secretary; Mrs. Joe Hostetler, Vice-President.

A dedicated, industrious corporation,
exhibiting a culinary skill
designed to feed ravenous appetites.

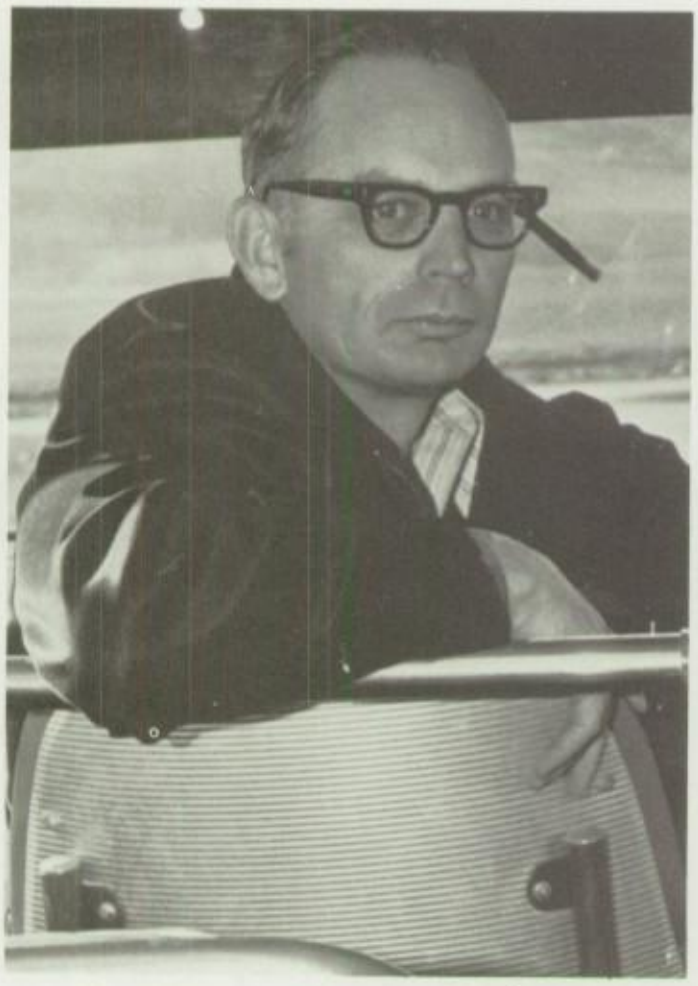
The "before":
Luring aromas seeping through walls.
On a Thursday noon
catering to hungry, eager students.
Banquets by the billions
for farmers, businessmen, ministers
on a Saturday night.

The "after":
mountainous stacks of dishes
disappearing,
food scraps for disposal,
and a certainty that
the new equipment
was a "must!"

Small serving coming up.

"Do you care for more coffee, ma'am?"

BUS DRIVER: Leonard Yoder



BUS DRIVER: Mr. Yoder

JANITOR: Mr. Jesse Sharp

BUS DRIVERS: Tim Peachey, Paul T. Yoder

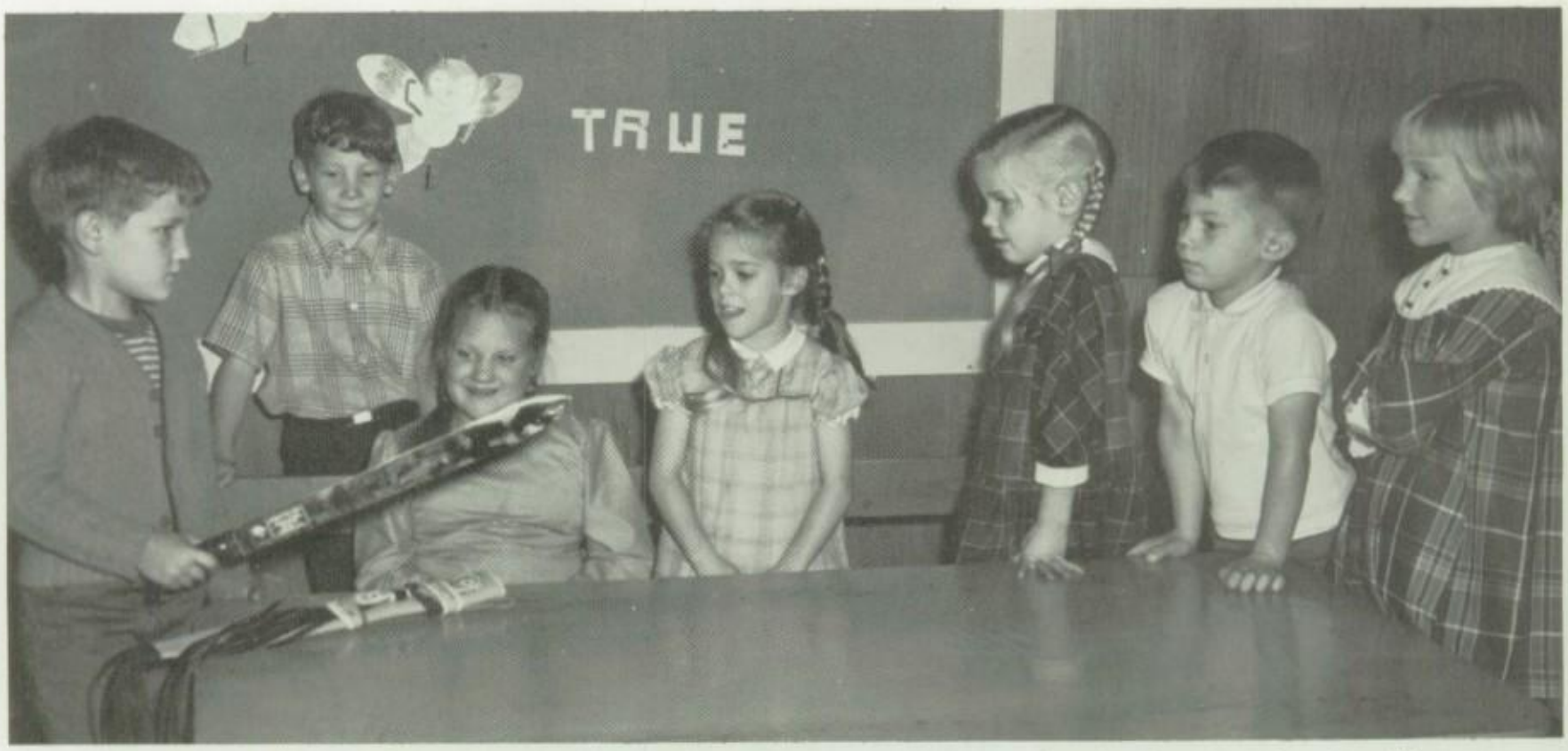
LEFT TO RIGHT: Sheila Swartzentruber, Cecilia Peachey, Tamela Kanagy, Michelle Notestein, Todd Yoder, Michael Harshbarger.

Kindergarten

LEFT TO RIGHT: Karen Peachey, Lynda Mathews, Mrs. Yoder, Jill Kauffman, Amy Yoder, Tammy Mathews, Rita Zook, Carol Luke.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Caryn Peachey, Wanda Peachey, Lois King, Kevin Miller, John Hostetler, Elwyn Peachey, Stanley King.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Lowell Peachey, Michael Hostetler, Bradley French, Marvin Zimmerman.



LEFT TO RIGHT: James Yoder, Eugene King, Viola Peachey, Elaine Eby, Regina Kauffman, Conrad Kanagy, Jennifer Sharp.

First Grade

LEFT TO RIGHT: Rodney Yoder, Harold Byler, Max Peachey, Todd Peachey, Helen Byler, Janell Schwartz, Loren Bender.

MISS MARIE HIXON
B. S. Manahath Ed. Center
Grades 1, 2

MRS. RACHEL BRENNEMAN
B. A. Goshen College
Reading 2, 3

LEFT TO RIGHT: Anne Yoder, Foster King, Marlene Yoder, Virgil Peachey, Evelyn Peachey, Elwood Byler.

Second Grade

LEFT TO RIGHT: Wesley King, Roderick Kauffman, Glen Peachey, Gloria Peachey, Diane Peachey, Steven Hostetler, Fern Yoder.

Third Grade

LEFT TO RIGHT: Lena Mae Hostetler, Kathryn Byler, Viola Peachey, Suzanne Spicher.

MISS RACHEL SPICHER
B. S. Eastern Mennonite
Grades 3,4

LEFT TO RIGHT: Edwin Eby, Jay Kanagy, Marlin Yoder, Willis Peachey, Charles King, Waldo Yoder, Nathan Peachey.

Fourth Grade

LEFT TO RIGHT: Patricia Mathews, Gayle Peachey, Rachel Hostetler, Lynette Matthews, Janalee Stoltzfus, Marjorie Byler, Janet King.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Richard Byler, Chester Yoder, Jeffrey Byler, Lee Spicher, Robert Hartzler, Edwin Yoder.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Shirley Yoder, Jeri Ann Schwartz, Sandra Yoder, Cammy Hostetler, Mary Lou Byler, Jolene Spicher.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Philip Stoltzfus, Samuel Kauffman, Mary Beth Kanagy, Ruth Zook, Nancy King, Donald Peachey.

MISS RUTH BYLER
Eastern Mennonite College
Grades 5, 6

Fifth Grade

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jayne Kauffman, Miriam Bender, Leora Yoder, Faith Renno, Diane Matthews, Crist Peachey.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bette Yoder, Eddie King, Charlene Peachey, Mary Jane Yoder, Karen Peachey. Not on picture: Gene Hartzler.

LEFT TO RIGHT: David Yoder, Karl Yoder, Max Zook, Leonard Kanagy, Wallace Yoder, Darrel Kanagy.

Sixth Grade

LEFT TO RIGHT: Cristine Byler, Lucille Yoder, Nancy Hostetler, Carolyn Peachey, Agnes King, Venita Mathews.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Emerson Peachey, Miss Byler, Timothy Yoder, Rosann Byler, Martha Kanagy, Wanda Byler, Janette Spicher, Starla Byler.

Seventh Grade

MISS MARY ALICE FRENCH
Spelling 7,8, Reading 7,8
Health 7, Bible 7,8
Music 7,8, Art 7,8

"Get the pitch, Ma."

LEFT TO RIGHT: VICE-PRESIDENT, Darrel Byler; SECRETARY-TREASURER, Shirley Peachey; PRESIDENT, Ann Yoder.

Darrel Byler
Marvin Kanagy
Esther Spicher

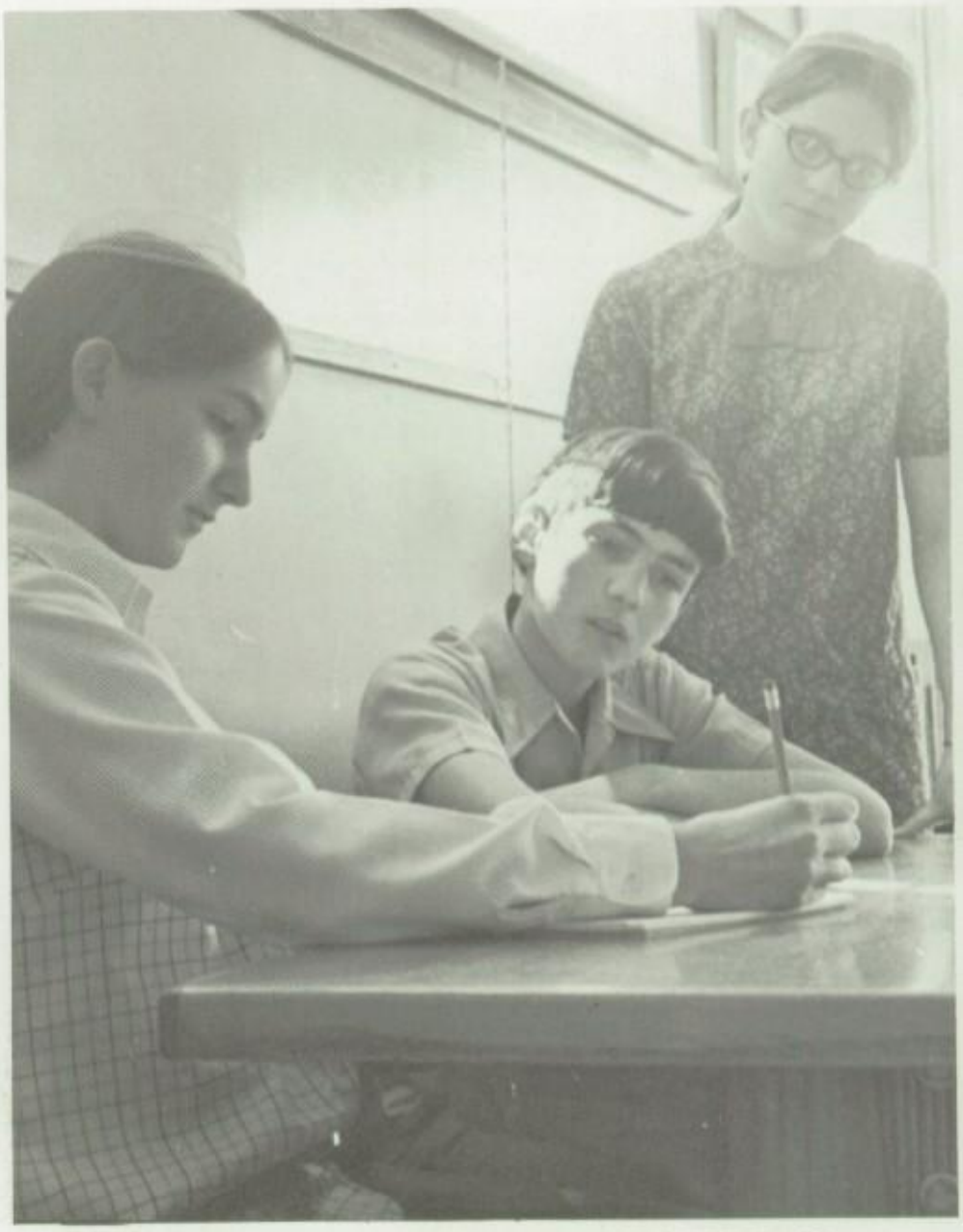
David Byler
Scott Landis
Douglas Yoder

Wilma Byler
Gideon Peachey
Sandra Yoder

Eunice Eby
Shirley Peachey
Anne Yoder

Darvin Kanagy
Susanna Peachey
Virginia Zook

Eighth Grade



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Titus Bender
Lance Kauffman

Brenda Byler
Verda Kauffman

Rhoda Hostetler
Fred King

Duane Kanagy
Donald Mathews

Brian Kauffman
John Peachey

"Those were the days, my friend ..."

Rosalyn Peachey
Freddy Yoder
Marcia Yoder

Annette Yoder
Gary Yoder
Nancy Yoder

Carol Yoder
Kenneth Yoder
Steve Werner

Marie Zook

PRESIDENT,
Calvin Byler

VICE-PRESIDENT,
J. Marlin Spicher

SECRETARY,
Kathy Hartzler

TREASURER,
Wayne Yoder

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Kathleen Hartzler
Robert Kauffman

Joanne Byler
LeAnn Hartzler
Melody Knarr

Charles Hartzler
Dale Hostetler
Betty Peachey

Darlis Hartzler
Joseph Kanagy
Bonita Peachey

ADVISOR, Miss Nolt

"General Hospital, Nurse Peachey speaking."

Freshmen

Julia Peachey
Lester Yoder

Karen Peachey
Wayne Yoder

Rose Peachey
Teena Werner

J. Marlin Spicher
Douglas Zook

PRESIDENT,
Jenny Yoder

VICE-PRESIDENT,
Adella Kanagy

SECRETARY,
Susan Byler

TREASURER,
Sharon Peachey

Susan Byler
Kathryn Peachey
Jenny Yoder

Paul Hostetler
Sharon Peachey
Larry Yoder

Adella Kanagy
Sandra Stayrook
Marilyn Yoder

Evelyn King
Andrea Yoder
Marvin Yoder

"Paul uses his head; we use our hands."

Sophomores

Mary Beth Yoder
Dorothy Zook

Sharon Yoder
Ruby Zook

ADVISOR, Mr. Kaufmann

PRESIDENT,
Verna King

SECRETARY,
Jane Yoder

TREASURER,
Roy Bender

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Jonathan Byler
Dean Peachey
Ruth Spicher

Alphie Hartzler
Evelyn Peachey
Darlene Yoder

Delmar Hartzler
Frank Peachey
Jane Yoder

Juniors

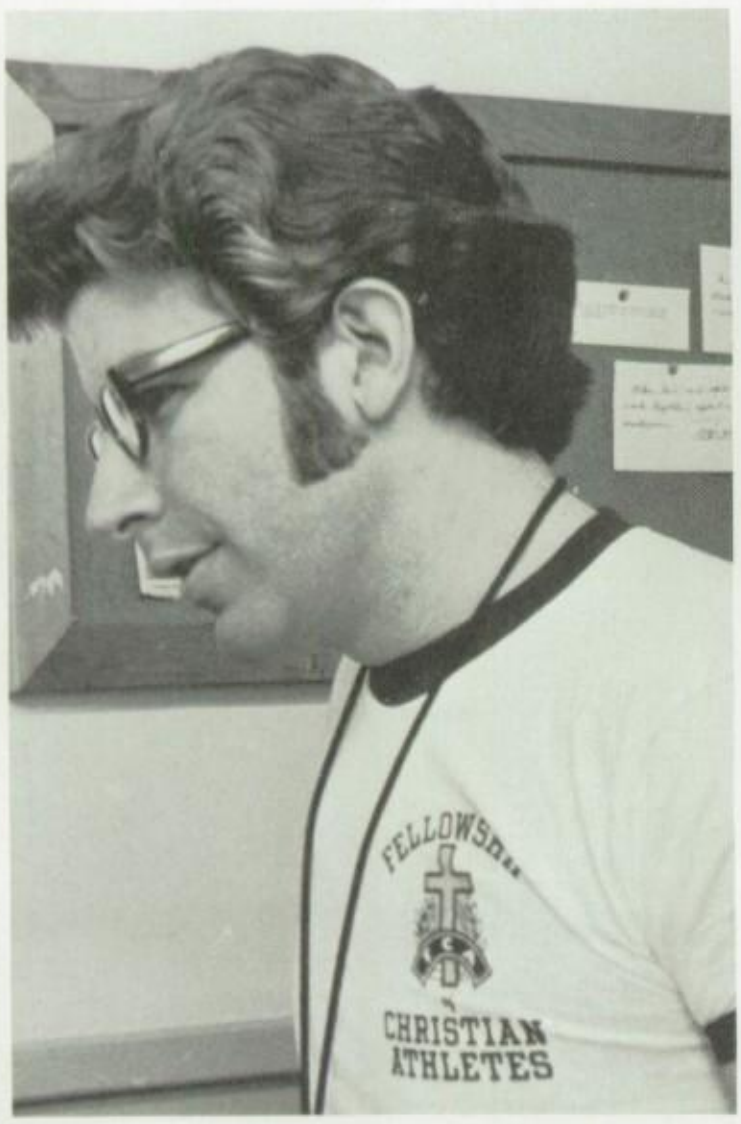
"Oh! Susanna, oh, don't you cry for me."

ADVISOR, Miss Elaine Nice

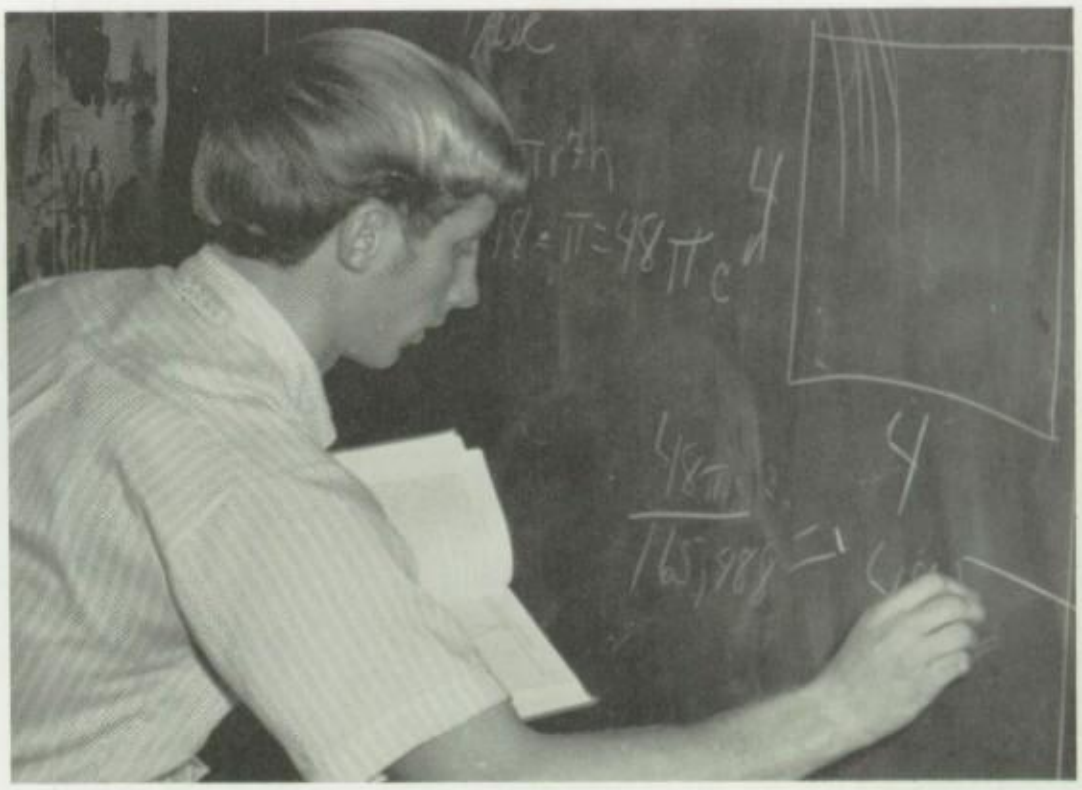
BARBARA IRENE KING
Class Secretary
"Barb" ... well-mannered ... slow smile ... neat ... easy-going ... works for what she gets ... basketball enthusiast

RICHARD GLENN YODER
Class Treasurer
core of tenor sention in chorus ... authority on latest farming methods ... bashful ... basketball hustler

Seniors

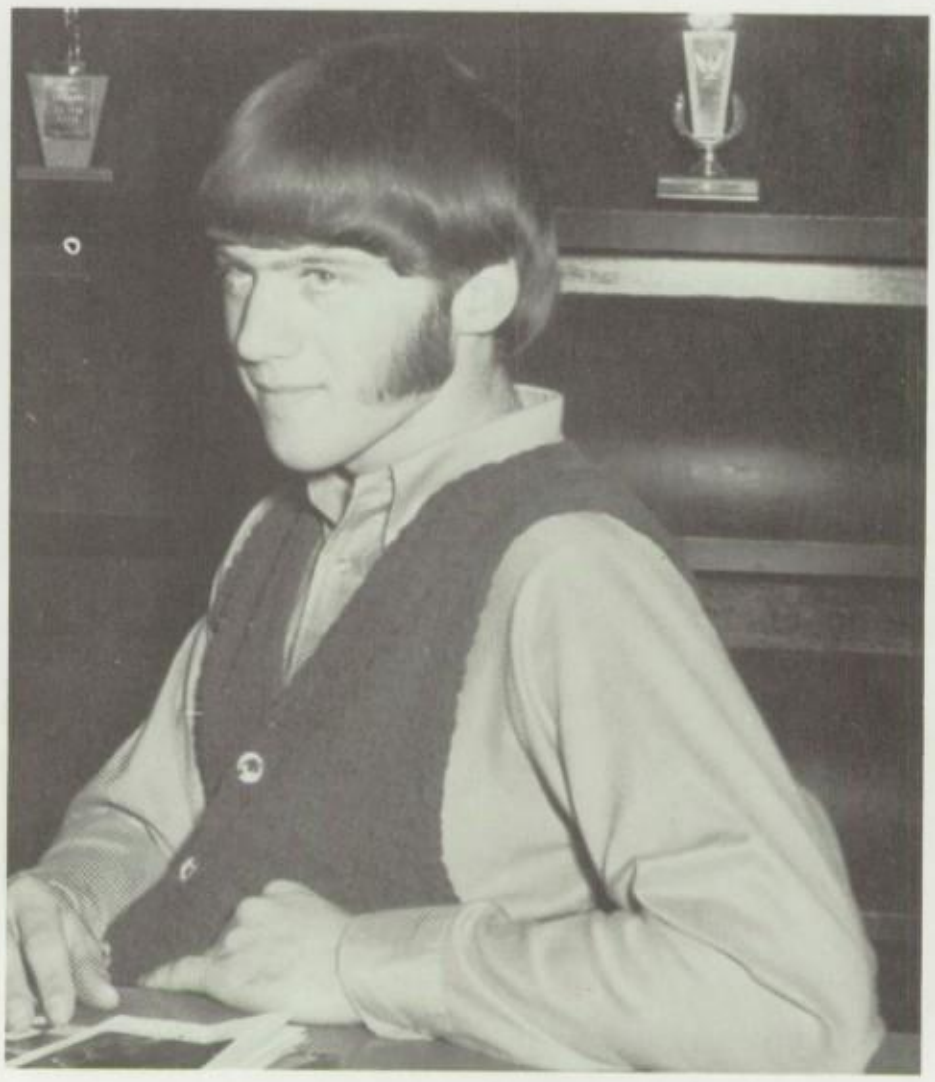


ADVISOR, Mr. Glick



MARLIN ELROSE YODER
brain ... spends long hours with his books ... "I'm scared of girls" ... lives life with vigor

SUSAN KETURAH BYLER
Class President
superlative gift of gab ... "Sue"
... capable senior class leader ...
pet peeve: nosey people ... dieter



JOHN PAUL ZOOK
Class Vice President
"Never do today what you can do tomorrow" ... female tormentor
... late to bed ... born driver

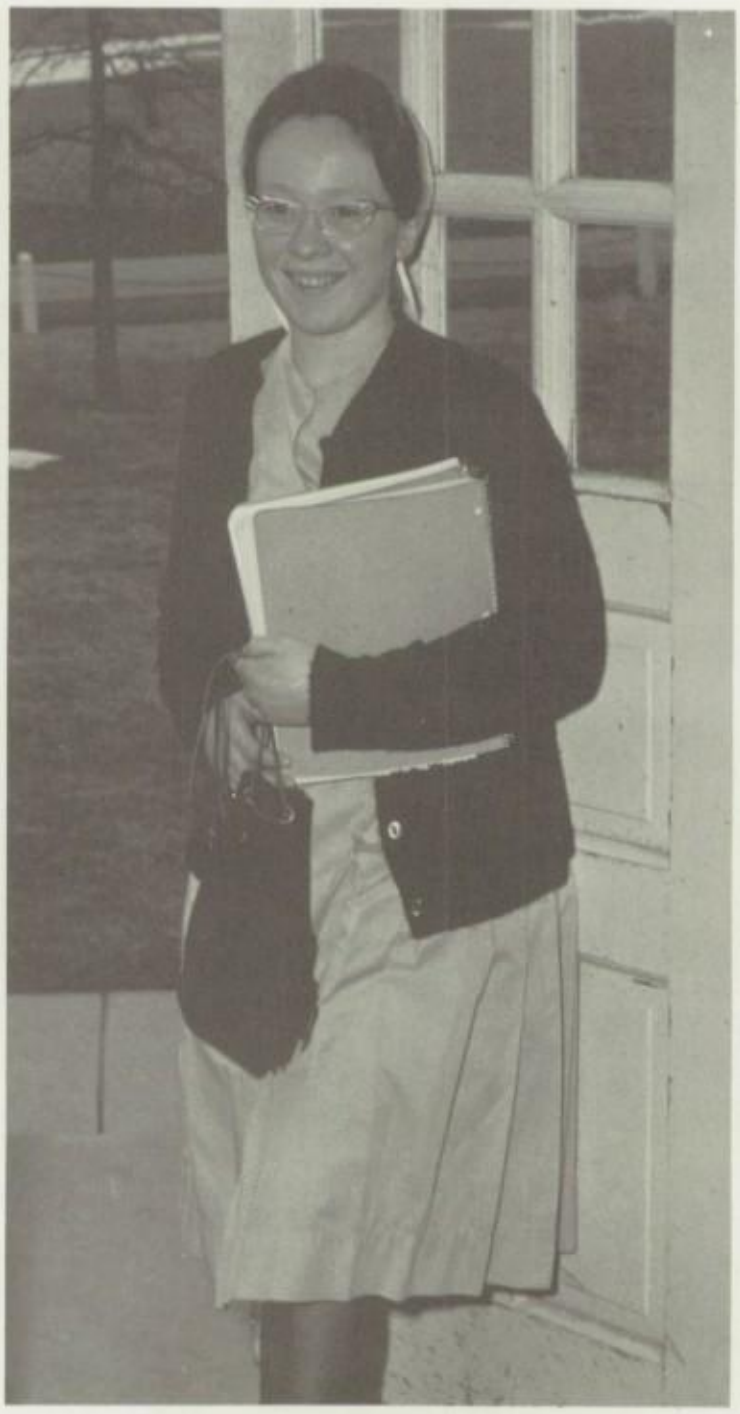
MILDRED LOUISE YODER
runs a white hot V.W. ... views life through a camera lens ... devoted to her Student Council duties

REBECCA ELLEN HOSTETLER
heavy sleeper ... takes things seriously ... "Becky" ... pet peeve: school ... knows where it's at ... easily excited

ROSE MARIE JANTZI
"That's so rare!" ... hails from Michigan ... tennis enthusiast ... stitches her own clothes ... up-to-date wardrobe

JOYCE MARIE ZOOK
college bound for her degree in nursing ... dependable ... pet peeve: her red hair ... sympathetic listener

ARLENE JOY KAUFFMAN
appears quiet on the surface ...
makes most of her clothes ...
unique giggle ... allergic to activity

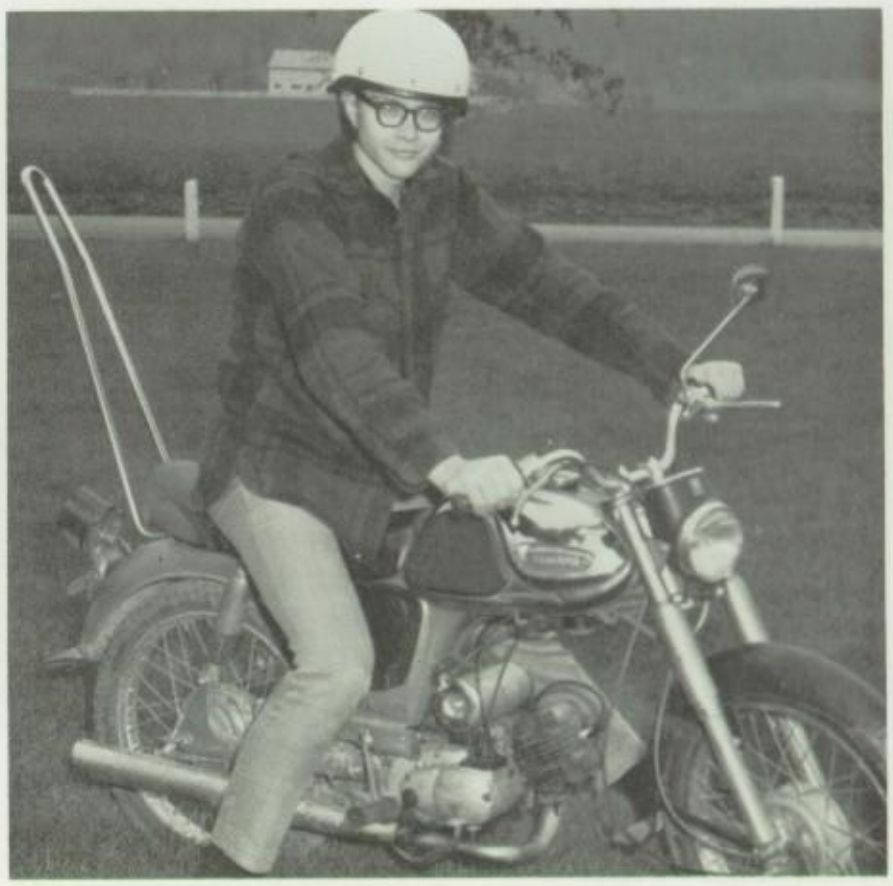


ANNA ELIZABETH PEACHEY
possesses a red-haired temper ...
milkmaid ... sincere Christian ...
Pet peeve: writing speeches ...
enjoys a good argument

JOHN MARK BYLER
ornery grin ... center of female
attractions ... generally heard
before seen ... speed demon ...
persuasive ad salesman

DARLIS ARLENE YODER
perky blonde cheerleader ... not easily convinced ... "Muy bien" ... temperamental ... Pet Peeve: uncooperative people ... huntress

LESTER THOMAS BYLER
curly brown locks ... hustling soccer forward ... not easily stirred up ... Pet Peeve: sweeping cobwebs in the barn



JOHN PAUL BENDER
walking car manual ... "Bender" ... characteristic gait ... engine fanatic ... Pet Peeve: Fords ... gets around on his motorbike

DAVIDA JUNE KANAGY
habitually quiet ... experienced babysitter ... blushes effortlessly ... reads in spare time ... easily aroused ... pleasant alto voice

ROBERT LEE RENNO
main interests in life: girls and hogs ... keeps things lively with witty remarks ... dramatic speaker

JAMES DAVID KANAGY
gentleman ... Pet Peeve: studying after a phys. ed. workout ... slow smile ... competent Trojan manager ... timely remarks

RICHARD ALLEN YODER
source of humorous remarks ... runs a girl van ... lives for weekends ... class clown ... pet peeve: cows

ROBERT EUGENE ZOOK
"I don't care." ... complains about lack of money ... ardent hunter ... fast-breaking Trojan ... masculine giggle

A 4:00 a.m. rising to board
the bus for a "second sleep,"
then eager chatter as
Washington drew nearer.
A pile-out of the bus
to tour famous buildings
of the nation's history;
blistered feet eating up
miles to study
old paintings, wax people,
and rusty relics;
glass separating $60 million
from itchy fingers;
weaving through the
constant stopping & starting
of heavy city traffic.
3 days of constant mobility
wind-up with a relaxing
2 hours of the
Senators and Tigers
"having a ball."
Then "bussie" supervising
a final pile-in of his flock
for a dreamy ride home.

James A. Garfield II comes alive.

Wary snake hunters survey the jungle.

Let room to squeeze me in.

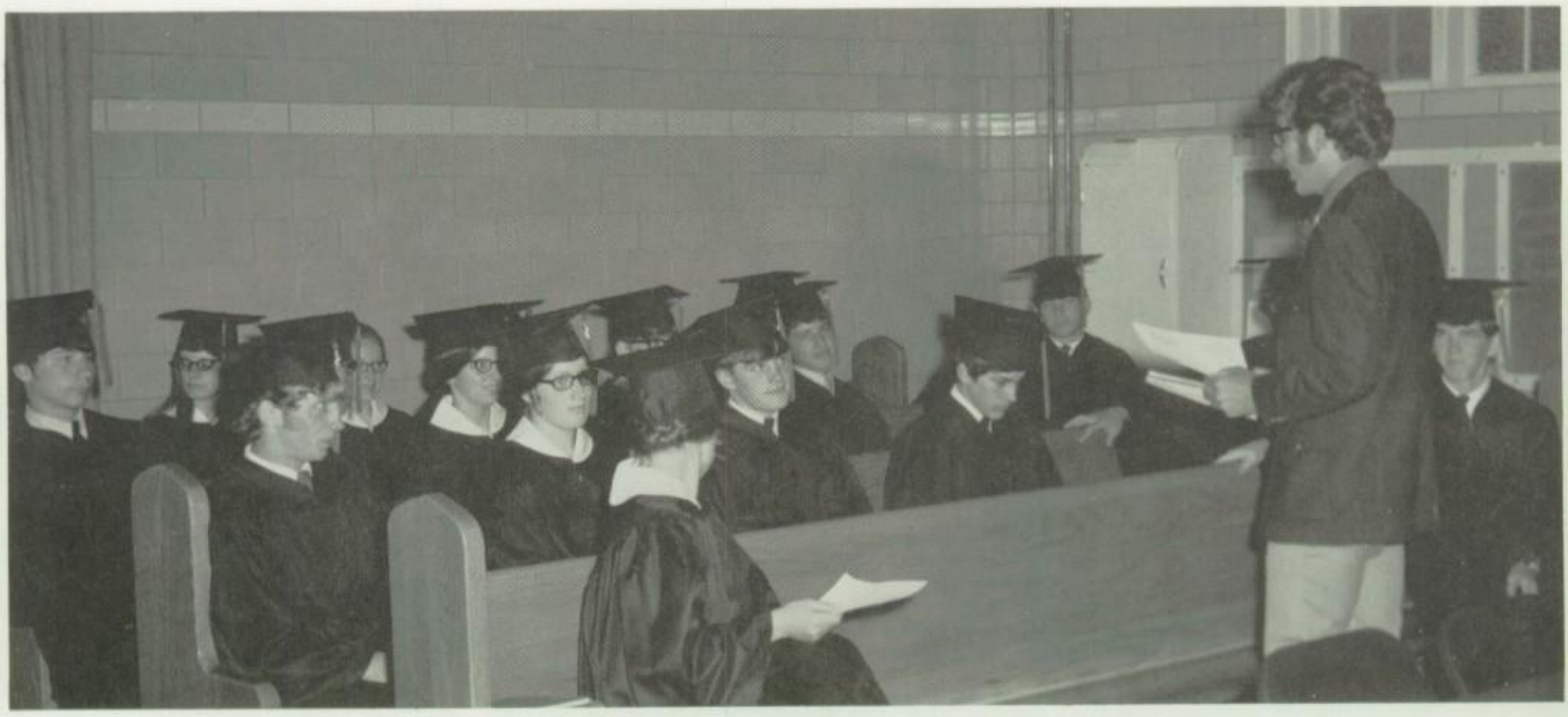
Polly gives tormentors a sharp reprimand

Senior Trip

Waning patience before "Charlie Brown."

Friendships flourish fast in Washington.

"I spy!"

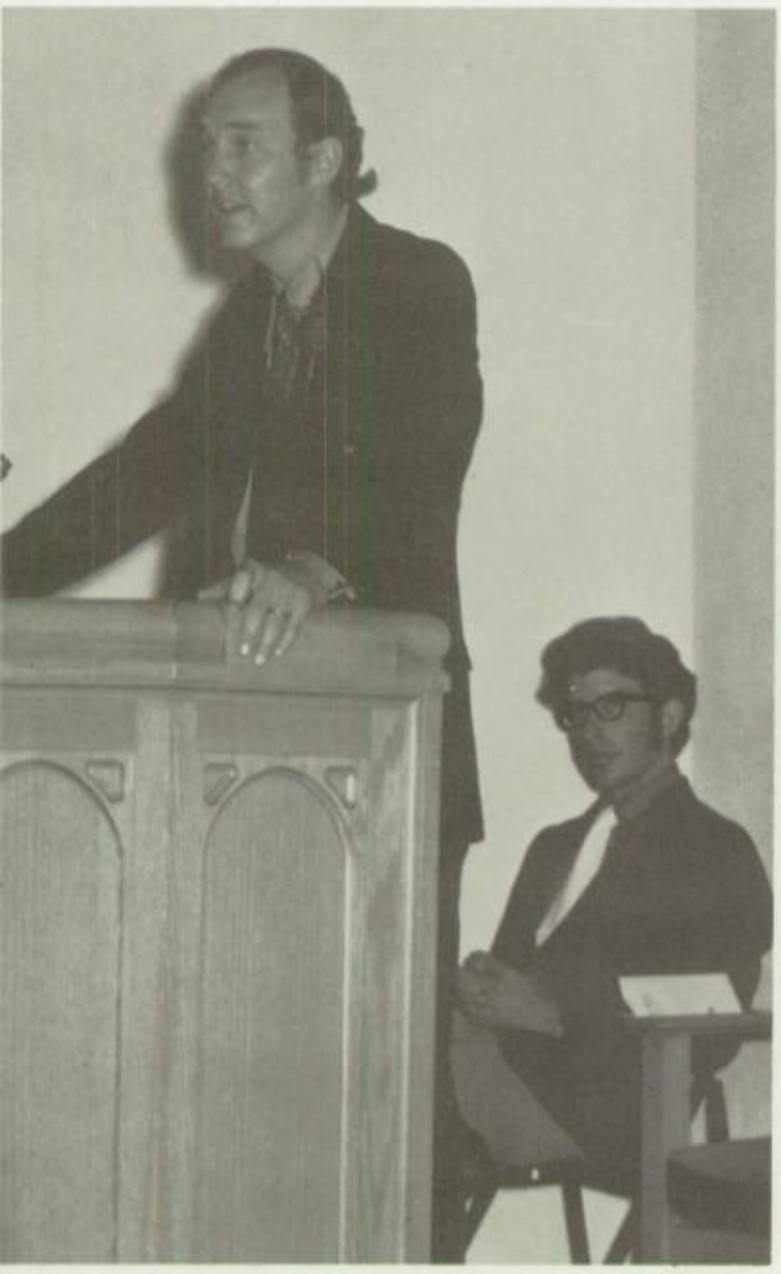


Let's have some "undivided attention!"

Standing figures honor marching graduates.

To a foreground of red roses, Joyce Zook delivers her Salutatorian address.

Valedictorian, Marlin Yoder, says "Thank-you" to family and faculty who guided his learning.



REV. EUGENE SHELLY, Bronx, N.Y.
Commencement Addressee

Curious, solemn, disbelieving, we try to appear attentive.

"My God and I" expresses a solemn final togetherness.

Diploma in left, shake with right.

A concentrated race to the door.

"Shake me back to reality."

A ceremony
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of our potential in
"Out of What Is, Can Be."
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the coveted diplomas;
tassels swing from
left to right and we are alumni!
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leads us to a
relief-swelled recessional.
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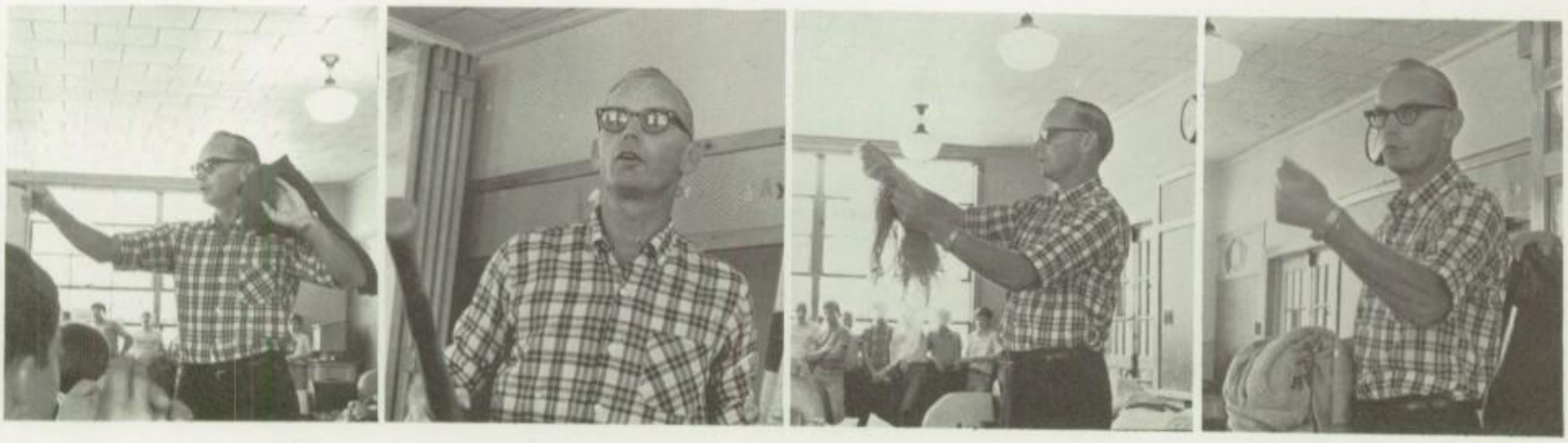

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